Air Force Bags 18 Red Jets Without Loss Of One Plane

SEOUL, Korea— (A) —The Air fires behind them. orce today triumphantly anounced it didn't lose a single lane in aerial combat this week while Allied jets blasted 18 Comunist MIG-15s out of the skies nd damaged 19 others.

Four U. S. Air Force planes vere lost to Red ground fire and our to unknown causes in action over North Korea this week the Air Force said.

Troop Mass Blasted

the fact that the win-lose ratio of hours and 15 minutes. Sabrejets has usually been eight!

-86 Sabrejet was lost in air to of operation. ir encounter during the previous ! weekly period." This was a de-

peninsula near the 38th parallel tar in a single operation.

Bulgars Protest

Border To U. N.

Gamma on the Greek-Bulgarian cupied it.

in a formal Bulgarian protest to

Mintcho Neytchev cabled the U.N.

that shells and mines fell on Bul-

garian territory during the Greek

army's attack Thursday on the

tiny spot of land in the Evros

It was not clear whether he was

charging that shells overshot

their target and landed on the

Bulgarian side of the river or

whether he was referring to the

The U. N. secretariat promptly

sent Neytchev's protest against

the new provocations of the

Greek authorities and the ag-

gressive acts undertaken by them"

to the Athens government. It al-

so circulated the Bulgarian mes-

sage among U. N. members.

College Girl, 19,

Is Miss Michigan

She won the title from a field

of 12 girls last night in competition

sponsored by the Muskegon Junior

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Dragomir, she will represent

Michigan in the Miss America con-

Miss Dragomir is 5 feet 6 inches

all, weighing 122 pounds, with light

brown, short curly hair and blue

Thirteen years ago she was bud

orincess at Benton Harbor's May

estival parade and her father pre-

dicted at that time that some day

he would become Miss Michigan.

Everything

From A to Z

4 FT. PLYWOOD ROWBOAT

venette, like new; quart and int fruit jars, electric light fix-

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from A to Z, a fact that is

proven by the above ad, which

sold all the miscellaneous

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Just Phone 692

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as 60c a day in the

ESCANABA DAILY

PRESS.

items in only three days.

test at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept.

Miss Michigan of 1952.

Chamber of Commerce.

Both countries have claimed it.

Bulgarian Foreign Minister

he United Nations.

Greek Attack On

tive" and "aggressive" action in Island to drive off a patrol of

shelling the disputed island of Bulgarian troops which had oc-

border. The accusation was made | The Greeks reported the Bul-

here unless there are new devel- man today had the endorsement

retary of state.

Tanks Draw Fire It was another day of fine,

bright weather and the warplanes were out in force. On the ground, the Army today

disclosed a bold foray which a U. S. Eighth Army tank and infantry team made into enemy territory on the central front-an invasion which was met by a remarkable 3,000 rounds of Communist mortar and artillery fire.

The Eighth Army armored raid-The announcement made the ers struck a Red position southpast five days perhaps the most east of Pyonggang early yesterday rictorious of the war—considering and a bloody battle raged for four

Seventy-nine enemy were killed o one over the streaking MIGs. or wounded, 11 bunkers were The Air Force also announced blown clean of Reds; six commuhad been determined that "one nication trenches were knocked out

The was no report of Allied report as to whether all tanks returned. Seldom have the Reds lavombers swept up to the Hacin ished as and the Army made no
report as to whether all tanks returned. Seldom have the Reds lavpombers swept up to the Haeju ished so much artillery and mor-

oday to deliver a sudden, stunning Rumbling tanks rolled into poplow against the big concentration sition and sent shells roaring vict father of a slain 14-year-old across a narrow valley into the Sixteen buildings were knocked teeth of Red installations. Meanout by the angry, diving fighters while infantrymen of the raiding which hurled rockets and bombs team assaulted a hill in the area and doused the area with flaming but failed to kick off Red troops.

island. The Greek army, how-

ever, made no attempt to occupy

as "purely local in character."

not returned the Greek fire.

whether he was referring to the island as Bulgarian territory. Alger Backs G. O. P.

Chairman Cleary As

Rapids Aug. 16.

central committee.

ment weather forecasters looked renomination, but at the same time sped off.

for a complete breakup of the he would not campaign in his be-

ers were forecast over the week- yesterday to map preliminary

earlier government suggestion of the drought in the southeast and

reduced freight rates to all areas New England would be offset by

souri, Kentucky and Tennessee Tuesday's primary.

half.

Alger, the present secretary of There had been reports that Al-

state, issued a statement follow- ger wanted Cleary to step down

ing a meeting with Cleary yester- as state chairman before accept-

Secretary Of State

LANSING - (A) - Owen J. tary of state."

No further action was expected Cleary, Republican state chair- Nominations for state offices

MUSKEGON, Mich.—(49)— Karol day saying he joined the Wash- ing the nomination. Alger said,

Ann Dragomir, 19-year-old college tenaw county organization "in however, he would leave the de-

Showers Break

Southern Drouth

(By The Associated Press)

drought in that area.

of the critical area.

Illinois and Indiana.

More showers moved toward

Recent rains have eased drought

conditions in New England and

the southeast, but Arkansas, Mis-

still are critically dry with dam-

age to crops and pastures mount-

Widely scattered showers sprin-

kled parts of Arkansas and show-

end or within five days for most

worked out a plan Friday for get-

ting surplus hay from five mid-

western states into drought-

plagued Kentucky and Tennessee.

The government will foot part of

Secretary of Agriculture Bran-

nan also announced he has asked

the railroads to cut freight rates

on hay shipments to the two states

from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa,

that suffered drought damage.

The railroads turned down an

The Agriculture Department

ophomore from Benton Harbor, is urging his nomination for secre- cision on the matter to the state

of Fred M. Alger Jr., the party's

Hero In Frisco \$20,000 Robbery Gets Indicted

To Clean Up Corruption driver Anthony Gelini was a hero last week-hailed as the man who cracked San Francisco's fantastic By WILLIAM C. BARNARD napalm. They left four roaring \$20,000 burglary and recovered most of the loot.

Today, the 44-year-old cabbie finds himself under indictment, charged with aiding and comforting a bank robber, receiving stolen bank funds and transporting them across state lines.

Banker Bluffed

Gelini faces 25 years imprisonment and \$22,500 in fines if convicted. That's only five years less than the maximum penalty that could be imposed on Charles Frederick Will, 33, the confessed robber who allegedly couldn't stop bragging about his deed.

The federal indictment against

(Continued on Page 12)

Cheboygan Girl

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. - (A)-Police have released the ex-conschool girl, despite his showing of deception under a lie detector test

The father, Albert Byrne, 40, Jeannie Huston of La Crosse is insisted he was innocent in the named Miss Wisconsin to repredaughter's death and state police sent the state at the Miss Amer- ters which are so necessary to Gen. Eisenhower, by reason of his said in freeing him they had no ica Pageant in Atlantic City. evidence on which he could be

The girl, Margaret, vanished from home July 14. Her body, elad only in a brassiere, was found in an abandoned gravel pit at the end of a lovers lane. She had been strangled, although her killer also had hit her a cruel blow in the back of the head.

Police freed Byrne at 8 p. m., shortly after he returned from UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(P) The Greek general staff said taking two lie detector tests at Communist Bulgaria charged yesterday it leveled mortar and state police headquarters in East Greece last night with "provoca- machine-gun fire on Gamma Lansing.

Lt. Wilbur M. Petermen, who ty police in their search for a policies and to say: conducted the tests, said Byrne gunman and his confederate- "I would not be here expresswas evasive and the tests indicated | chauffeur who escaped with \$4,- | ing the views I have if they were garian patrol withdrew from the insisted he was innocent and of the First State & Savings Bank hower's views." withholding nothing whatever. of Holly, Mich. yesterday.

While the girl vanished July Venizelos, minimized the incident told authorities they thought she to step in.

had gone to visit relatives at first. The Bulgarians' protest today Her body was found by two litconfirmed reports that they had the girls playing at the gravel pit the bank was occupied by only Thursday.

Fair Deal's Foreign Policy Imperils U. S., Eisenhower Believes

D. Eisenhower believes, says John Foster Dulles, that President Since then the balance of pow-Truman's foreign policy is plac- er has been steadily moving ing America in the greatest peril against us. One-third of all the in its history.

national affairs expert who until hostile force against us. The rerecently was an adviser to Secre- mainder of the world, which we tary of State Acheson, says only call the free world, is held togethelection of Eisenhower as presi- er very precariously. dent can block Soviet domination of the free world and avert a third world war.

Experience Essential

ience, the stature and the power hope of victory. of decision in great world mat- "I am absolutely convinced that

MISS WISCONSIN - Pretty Miss

Gunman Hunted

In Bank Robbery

At Grand Blanc

Auto Abandoned

four women employes. No one

from this community of 1,012 en-

tered while the five-minute stick-

The stolen, gray 1951 Pontiac

in which the bandit and his pal

fled was found abandoned two

asked for Manager Donald W.

"Yes, I believe there is," the

man said as he handed her a va-

lise, drew a gun and ordered:

Sirens Delay Exit

Setting the brief-case type va-

lise where it hid some of her cash

News Highlights

POLIO - Gladstone girl is

GOOD SHOOTING -St. Nich-

SNAFU UNSNARLED-Can-

STILL MISSING - 79-year-

ROLEO-Championship tour-

GOLF-U. P. Championship

will be settled this afternoon.

LIFEGUARD WOES-It's not

all peaches and cream at the

municipal beach. Page 3.

nament gets under way at Glad-

olas grocer removes electrocu-

tion threat with 410 gun. Page

vassers accept sworn statement

to settle election mixup. Page 8.

old Manistique man not found

first Delta County victim of

1952. Page 2.

stone. Page 11.

up was in progress.

will be made by Republican dele- Oyer. Mrs. Lynette Kipp, a tel-

questions about the state chair- all the money in sight of the

ney General Frank G. Millard and The sirens turned out to be on

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake a state police car going to inves-

for renomination to their offices. tigate a nearby accident up US-10.

in the way of Auditor General robber backed on out, jumped in-

He has said he would not stand After the police had passed, the

Alger has also endorsed Attor- ing sirens.

the south Saturday and govern- John B. Martin Jr., if he seeks to a car waiting at the curb and

Martin was an unsuccessful

candidate for the Republican

nomination to the U.S. Senate in

Alger met with Charles E. Pot-

ter, party nominee for the Sen-

ate; Clarence A. Reid, nominee

for lieutenant governor, and of-

ficers of the central committee

plans for advertising in the fall

Brannan Says Drouth

Won't Rocket Prices

WASHINGTON - (A)-Secre-

tary of Agriculture Brannan says

he does not believe the widespread

drought will cause either a food

shortage or a material rise in

Brannan said in a radio inter-

view last night losses caused by

farm production in other areas.

food prices.

Fill it up.

The robbery was staged while

(NEA Photo)

platform, spoke out after a two- trend." hour conference with Eisenhower and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of

"I think we all agree," said Dulles, "that the trend of our present foreign policies is to put our nation in the greatest peril it has ever been in the entire GRAND BLANC, Mich. - (A) course of our national history," -The FBI joined state and coun- Then he went on to blast those

he was hiding something. Byrne 594 from the Grand Blanc branch not in accord with Gen. Eisen-

Eisenhower, Nixon and he The bank's funds are insured agree, Dulles said, that foreign the uninhabited piece of land 14, she was not reported missing by the Federal Deposit Insurance policy is the major issue of the Greece's acting premier, Sophocles until July 27 by her parents. They Corp., thus the FBI had a right campaign—a view Stevenson expressed last week.

Russia Gains Prestige

Virtually all credit for improvement of morale in Western Europe belongs to Eisenhower-who was North Atlantic commander until last June 1-and not to the administration, Dulles declared.

"At the end of World War II." he said, "Russia was a relatively

miles west of Grand Blanc. Police then turned their search to a maroon Buick convertible in Dixie Leaders which two strangers apparently cased the bank during the morn-A six-foot, dark man entered the bank on US-10 at 2 p. m., and

DENVER - (P) - Supporter. from nine southern states will gubernatorial nominee, for sec- gates at a convention in Grand ler, said Oyer was out and asked meet here Monday with Gen. if there was anything she could Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Re-

publican candidate for President. The session may determine how vigorously the general will campaign in the south in an attempt to lure traditionally Democratic

Dixie to his side in November. Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower's cam-"I am sure," he said, "that any drawers, Mrs. Kipp jammed in paign manager, announced that 19 leading supporters would be in manship will be resolved for the gunman. He grabbed the bag and the delegation. Some are officials best interests of the Republican started backing out, but his exit of the regular Republican party organization and others worked was temporarily halted by screambefore the nominating convention as members of Citizens-for-Eisenhower committees in the south. Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential

candidate, will take part in the Adams said in a statement 'These leaders of Eisenhower forces in the south are coming in at their own request to discuss and work out plans with the Republican nominees on the role

they will play within their states during the coming campaign." Representatives will come from Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia, Adams said.

Blonde In Wine Bath Calls Skit Historical

NEW YORK - (AP)-A platinum in a Coney Island girlie showweek-says the skit is education- er several speakers contended al and even historical.

thony, J. Di Giovanna:

"My presentation takes us back to the year 200 B. C. in the city Mrs. Stevenson protested. After shore of Commerce Lake near Grand Rapids 87 S. Francisco 71 of Athens. Greek mythology, the meeting was adjourned they here yesterday. State Police said Houghton .. 76 S. S. Marie 81 Very beautiful and educational." third party at once. Giovanna reserved decision.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH weak and terribly devastated DENVER - (A) - Gen. Dwight country. The United States had unprecedented power and prestige

Attorney General Moves

people of the world are already under Soviet dictatorship as a "The Russian leaders have been

picking off the free world piece by piece and if this process goes on, there will be a balance of power against us so great that I Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Eisen- do not think that general war can ower's Democratic opponent for be avoided because the Commu-

Dulles told a news conference throughout the world-and policies I feel confident he will pur-Dulles, chief author of the for- sue-will check that trend. I be-



save our nation at this time," experience, stature and prestige in Washington. Arnall told the are going to indict." eign policy plank of the GOP lieve he alone can check that prices "continue to get out of million dollar St. John's River hand." (NEA Telephoto)

Sale Of Chicago Postoffice Jobs

Stabilizer Ellis Arnall is shown above as he left a White House tion of who and how many we conference with President Truman Chief Executive that "it may be 2. He has ordered a grand jury necessary and proper" to call a investigation into the 1946 public special session of Congress if food auction of the government's 1914

Nominee Stevenson Picks His Own Men To Pilot Campaign

campaign plans.

Adlai Stevenson held tight control ed, "now I'm in the soup." after the appointment of his old Stevenson today and then will meet presented to a grand jury then." friend Stephen A. Mitchell of Chi- with Stevenson and McKinney tocago to head the Democratic Na- morrow for a further discussion of news conference immediately aftional committee.

tee chairmanship in an obvious sas City and told of Mitchell's ap- the justice department, on Mcmove by Stephenson-the Demo- pointment. He said he had been Granery's recommendations. They cratic presidential nominee-to put in touch with Stevenson by tele- are: his own lieutenants in key spots for phone and felt he could step aside the big drive to win the November since the party had united behind M., attorney never before asso-

The appointment was something man of Alabama, the Democratic shoved Mitchell-a virtual unknown on the national scene—into the top Democratic ranks. He moved over the heads of old line party leaders whose names had been mentioned as possible successors to the present chairman, Frank E. McKin-

Stevenson's choice was approved by the executive committee of the by the full committee.

for the house judiciary subcommit- fice of Hospital Survey and Contee investigating the justice depart- struction. ment. He was due here this after- Governor Williams accepted noon for the first of a series of con- Brewer's resignation from his \$7,ferences with Stevenson on cam- 500 a year job effective Sept. 20. paign strategy

Mitchell told reporters in Chicago lating the Federal Hatch Act for-

CHICAGO—(AP)—A group about 100 persons dissatisfied with the Democratic and Republi- in tendering his resignation, "it can parties voted last night to form a third party.

The group, which claimed to represent nearly 40 states, was After Bicycle Fall led by Mrs. Suzanne Stevenson of SOUTH BEND, Ind. - A 9-Women of the United States.

session after the main group as- | Carol Ann May, daughter of Mr. sembled to explore possible form- and Mrs. Vernon May, Milford, did ation of such a party, voted to not appear injured after the fall, give the idea further considera- later.

ed under sponsorship of the Oper- brain and an iron lung was brought ation America of Washington, from the Northern Indiana chil- Brownsville 93 Memphis ... 96 blonde who did a "wine bath" act D. C., and the Minute Women of dren's hospital. Her condition was Buffalo 88 Miami 89 Maryland. This group voted not reported critical, until authorities closed it last to take any immediate action aftthat a third party formed at this The blonde, Tirza, yesterday late date would have no chance

of a political surprise. And it vice presidential nominee. ney of Indianapolis.

New Third Party Move Launched

told Supreme Court Justice An- of electing its candidates this body of Charles B. Smith, 45, of Detroit 87 Phoenix ... 109

However, the faction led by found in two feet of water off the Ft. Worth .. 105 St. Louis .. 88 went ahead with plans to form a Smith apparently had died of a Jacksonville. 95 Trav. City. 85

Is Investigated By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON - (AP) -Flanked by an array of new top assistants, Attorney General James P. Mc Granery moved forward on a number of front today in his battle to clean up any corruption in

the federal government. Mc Granery assembled a news conference to disclose a number of shifts in his chief assistants and to announce that:

1. His department is investigating alleged job sales in the Chicago postoffice-second largest in the country-WATCHES FOOD PRICES-Price reputedly at \$500 per throw. Mc-Granery said "it is only a ques-

shipyard at Jacksonville, Fla., sold as surplus to the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. for \$1,928,500.

New Assistants Named

A House committee investigating the justice department said allegations of bribery and collusion in the shipyard case were referred to the department six years ago-when Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark was attorney general-but that no action resulted.

By DON WHITEHEAD | last night that the appointment Mc Granery told his news con-SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - P- Gov. came as a surprise and he exclaim- ference that "the matter should of his presidential campaign today The 49-year-old attorney will see thoroughly and should have been

The attorney general called his ter President Truman announced Mitchell was given the commit- McKinney was reached in Kan- three new major appointments in

> Ross L. Malone, 42, Roswell, N. Stevenson and Sen. John Spark- ciated with government, as dep-

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Pontiac Democrat Gets Fired By TV

Democratic national committee. It ation of television and a techni- one would question the legal stais expected to be ratified shortly cality forced the resignation late tus of my political activity, I advesterday of Willis M. Brewer of mit no wrong-doing whatsoever." Mitchell has been chief counsel Pontiac, director of the State Of-

Brewer was charged with vio-

bidding political activity. He said in accepting. "You have done came under the Hatch Act al- an outstanding job. though he is not on civil service and the job is an appointive one liams said, "should be well aware because the hospital agency is that your activities in the Demopartially financed by state funds. cratic party were open and hon-

cratic chairman, was reportedly not aware of the technicality in a spotted on television by a federal federal law which precludes a employe while attending the non-civil service state appointee of Democratic National Convention. from continuing his party inter-"Until this week," Brewer said ests."

Girl In Iron Lung

Connecticut, head of the Minute year-old girl was being kept alive in an iron lung today after a spill from a bicycle paralyzed her res-The plan was adopted at a rump piratory system.

but went into a coma two hours

Surgeons at St. Joseph hospital The meeting originally was call- removed a blood clot from her

Body In Lake

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was Duluth 66 Pittsburgh . 84 heart av

LANSING - (P) - A combin- never occurred to me that any-

Brewer told the governor he

was resigning "so as not to cause

any embarrassment to you" and so as not to handicap the work of the hospital agency. "Your resignation is a mis-

"The people of Michigan, Wil-Brewer, Oakland county Demo- est activities and that you were

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and cooler tonight. Sunday fair and a little warmer. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clearing and cooler tonight, wind

west to northwest 10 to 15 mph, low 50°. Sunday fair, wind southerly 10 to 15 mph, high near 70°. ESCANABA

77 Lansing Alpena BattleCreek Bismarck Cadillac 82 Milwaukee . 83

PONTIAC, Mich. - (A) - The Denver 82 Omaha 84 Kansas City 90 Washington . 76

Cleveland .. 90 New York . 74

High temperatures last 24 hours: 86 Los Angeles. 94 75 Marquette . 82

Chicago 90 Minneapolis. 72 Cincinnati .. 92 New Orleans 91

Weather

Gladstone Girl With Polio

Toni Bal, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bal, 801 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, yesterday was taken to St. Lukes Hospital, Marquette, where her illness was diagnosed as polio.

It is the first polio case to be reported in Delta county this year, according to the Delta County Health Department.

The child became ill Wednesday. Today it was reported to Mrs. Bal that her daughter so far has shown no paralysis or other involvements sometimes associated with the disease.

Mr. Bal is employed by the Michigan Water Resources Commission in the Upper Peninsula, with offices in the Webster Annex at Escanaba.

The Bals have one other child, a son, two.

Obituary

ANTON LAMANCE

Funeral services for Anton Lamance, 63, who died yesterday will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Holy Cross chapel. Because Lamance was a World War I vet- came the Escanaba National Bank eran, local veterans organizations in 1907. will assist at the burial rites. Burial will also be held in Holy

The body will lie in state at the Degnan funeral home beginning Prepare For Trip at 2 p. m. Sunday.

MICHAEL SCHULTEK Committal services for Michael chapel with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Church officiating. Burial was in the family lot there.

Pallbearers were James Brown, F. W. Schmitt, Joseph Geier, Lon Vandevort, Jerry Gerow, and William Cass.

Attending the services from out-of-town were Mrs. Michael to unit commander Capt. Roy F. Schultek, Mrs. Anna Fliss, Mrs. Steven Klopetek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fliss, Mr. and Mrs. group, under the charge of First Mitchell Fliss, Mrs. Paul Fliss, Lieut. Stephen Fraddo, are Sgt. John Kozlouski, Mrs. George Lloyd Russell, Cpl. Donald Koish, Staehle, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. and Pfc. David Livermore. Gene Jezierny, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geier, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, John, Nancy and Jean Walker, Detroit.

Delta Demos To Meet Wednesday

The Delta County Democratic Convention will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Court House in Escanaba, it was an- shipment to Camp Grayling at the nounced today by Gerald J. Stephenson Ave. Escanaba and Cleary, chairman of the county Democratic Committee.

The county convention will name seven delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held Saturday, Aug. 16, in Lansing. The convention will nominate party candidates for Dickinson County for game law state offices of treasurer, auditor violation is not Lawrence Viau of general and attorney general.

Elected delegates to the county convention and interested Democrats will attend the county convention.

Rapid River

Robert Bezzi and family visited else register for him. Sunday at Mountain, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thompson, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Bezzi.

Visitors Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hilma Carlson were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith, Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and son Ronald, Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martens, Mrs. Willard Salley and son Mar- Innis, secretary-manager of the tin, and Mr. Everette Gardipee, a Ukpper Peninsula State Fair, will guest at the Salley home left Wed- be the speaker at the regular Esnesday morning for Detroit, be- canaba Kiwanis club meeting Moning called there by a death in the day noon at the house of Luding-

Hyde

St. Paul's Installation Rev. Walter Henning will be installed as the new pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. by his brother, Rev. Carl J. Henning of Lomira, Wis., and Rev. Paul Dobratz of Powers. Everyone is cordially in-

Network Highlights

Saturday Night List:
NBC-7:30, Vladimir Horowitz Concert; 8, Jane Ace Records; 9, Ohio River Jamboree; 9:30, Grand Ole Opry. CBS-7, This I Believe; 8:30, Tarzan 9, Gangbusters; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Robert Q's Waxworks.
ABC-7:15, Women in Uniform; 7:30, Dinner at the Green Room; 10, Saturday Night Dancing.
MBS-8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Theater of the Air; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music.

Sunday Stuff:
NBC-2:30 p. m., Symphonic Adventure; 4:30, Martin Kane; 5, Hollywood Star Playhouse; 6, The Texas Rangers; 8, Willson's Music Room; 8:30, Best Plays; 10:30, American Forum of the Air.
CBS-9 a. m., Keyboard Concerts; 11, Tabernacle Choir; 11:35, Invitation to Learning; 2:30 p. m., On a Sunday Afternoon; 6:30, Syncopation Piece; 7:30, Doris Day Show; 8, Frank Fontaine Show; 9, Meet Millie; 9:30, Inner Sanctum.

Sanctum.

ABC-11 a. m., Fine Arts Quartet;
12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 5, This
Week Around the World; 7:30, Here
Comes the Band; 8, Stop the Music;
8:15, Masquerade.

MBS-11 a. m., Music of Worship;
2:45 p. m., Dixie Four Quartet; 4, The
Green Hornet; 5, The Shadow; 6 Sgt.
Preston of the Yukon; 7, Affairs of
Peter Salem; 8, Hawaii Calls; 9, Opera
Concert.

Escanaba National Bank Marks 60th Anniversary

the Escanaba National, is commemorating its 60th year in the coran opened the door of their community.

In celebration of the milestone next week, the bank will hold an open house featured by a "money guessing contest" and offering of free souvenirs to visitors from Monday, Aug. 11, to Friday, Aug. 15.

The 60 years since its beginning in 1892 has brought the institution a continuing growth to the point where it now counts 5,000 customers and lists its resources at nearly seven million dollars.

population of Escanaba was bank under its present name. slightly higher than the number of customers now served by the

Corcoran, Stack Co-Founders growing community of 1892 Es-

To meet the increasing need of bustling community of 8,000, the Bank of Escanaba was organized as a private bank under John Corcoran and J. K. Stack. It be-

Local Guardsmen To Camp Grayling

Members of Company C. Delta Schultek of Milwaukee were held county's National Guard unit will commodious building located at at 2 p. m. today at Holy Cross be busy next week preparing for the southeast corner of Ludington their annual trip to Camp Gray- and Eighth Streets. The new B. Melican of St. Patrick's ling for the 1952 field training building was designed and conencampment of the Michigan Na- structed to provide the greatest tional Guard.

Scheduled to leave Thursday, tion of a banking business. Aug. 14, is an advance detachment of four men. The mission cf this advance detail is to prepare troops on Aug. 16, according Johnson.

The Guardsmen in the advance

Men of the advance detail will join three local guardsmen who are already at the encampment site attending a pre-camp food service school.

The remaining members of Company C are scheduled next and organizational equipment for

the trip. Tomorrow the company will load their D-7 Dozer for rail Lake Superior Railroad ramp.

Briefly Told

Two Lawrence Viaus - The Lawrence Viau who was one of three Escanaba men arrested in 1819 Grand Avenue, Escanaba.

St. Joseph Registration-Registration for St. Joseph grade and high school will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. in the club rooms of the school. If a student cannot register personally, he should do so by RAPID RIVER - Mr. and Mrs. | phoning 317 or by having someone

> Wins Certificate-Carole Jean LaMarche, Escanaba, has just been awarded a Certificate of Merit and a Junior membership in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont. This recognition is for

doing satisfactory Holstein Calf

Club work as a 4-H member. At Kiwanis Monday-John Mcton. The fair manager will outline some of the new features and attractions of the exposition which opens Aug. 19.

Remember When?



Back before World War 1. "suffragette parades" were common and there were problems that don't confront the independent women of today. Starting soon in this newspaper is a nostalgic story of one woman's battle for equal rights in her own home. Don't miss -

UNDERNEATH THE BOUGH

By Edna G. Robins STARTS AUG. 11 IN ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Escanaba's second oldest bank, In a space just a fraction of the present location, Stack and Cor-

> office now stands. It was a small beginning but was followed by growth that was steady and secure.

For twelve years the personnel of the bank remained unchanged. Then, after the death of Corcoran, Stack purchased his estate's interest in the bank. From that time as head of the institution, Stack, with M. N. Smith as cashier, directed the affairs of the bank The bank was born when the until 1907 when he organized the

Stock Kept In County

True to the spirit of the city's pioneers who insisted that Escanaba people alone should profit by It was founded when only one her growth, outside investors bank was operating in the fast- were not permitted to become shareholders of the new bank. The sale of its stock was confined to persons of Delta county who additional banking facilities in the had the welfare of the community at heart.

The officers and directors of the original organization included J. K. Stack, president; J. C. Kirkpatrick, vice president; M. N. Smith, cashier; E. J. Noreus, assistant cashier; H. W. Reade, G. M. Mashek, Charles J. Semer, J. J. Cleary, Dr. J. O. Groos, and W. E. Wells, directors.

Delta county expanded rapidly and the new banking institution paralleled its movement. In 1917 the bank moved to its present efficiency possible in the opera-

Deposits Grew Swiftly

The deposits of the bank increased from \$405,861 in 1907 to \$660,876 in 1912, to \$1,009,773 in 1917, and to \$1,863,893 in 1935, jumping to \$6,252,714 on June 30.

The bank is a member of the United States Government Depositary, the Federal Reserve Insurance Corporation.

Its present officers are Juel Lee, president; Stack Smith, vice ed by Pop Staples, will include president; W. J. Schmit, executive bull riding, wild bronco riding, vice president; E. L. Moersch, bull dogging, jumping horses and school boys and girls in this area cashier; assistant cashiers Wil- all of the other thrills of a west- will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday at liam Leiper, C. S. Isaacson and ern rodeo. week to pack the unit's individual William LaVolette; and directors, The Staples rodeo troupe is her- the Rev. Fr. Ronald Bassett actin addition to Lee, Smith and alded as one of the best in the ing as retreat master. Breakfast Schmit, H. H. Shepeck, Coleman nation, featuring talented cow- and dinner will be served there Nee and Percy Rosemurgy.



who does a somersault while coming down a ski slide, will appear daily at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba Aug. 19-24. Hansen is shown here in a flight down the artificial slide.

Fair To Stage Western Rodeo

boy rodeo with 100 rodeo live- were featured in the afternoon on stock and 50 cowboys and cow- Governor's Day. The auto races girls will be presented at the Up- this year will be presented of per Peninsula State Fair at Es- Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20. canaba on Thursday afternoon, Bank, and the Federal Deposit Aug. 21, Governor's Day and 4-H Club day

The professional rodeo, present- Schaffer

boys and cowgirls who know how on Wednesday.

to rope and ride the unruly beasts. The show also includes a number of comic specialties, clowns, and stubborn mules.

The Staples Rodeo offers a brand new attraction for Governor's Day patrons at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. In the past several years big car auto races

High School Retreat The retreat for Catholic high

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Adventists Note School Growth

ventist Sabbath Schools is celebrating its centennial anniversary this month," according to Elder Lambert L. Mottiff, world-wide Sabbath School leader of Seventhday Adventists

In recognition of this fact, a centennial anniversary Sabbath Lake Union and Michigan State Sabbath School leaders, was held Friday at the annual Upper Peninsula camp meeting here.

At the rally, Moffitt said that from a comparatively small beginning, the membership throughcut the world has passed the million mark and is still growing. designed to promote the work of North America has approximately the Michigan Bible School, the 250,000 of these members.

Mission and Church

pioneer church leader, wrote a by Elder M. L. Rice, president of series of Bible lesson studies for the churches of the Lake Union the Sabbath School. This system Conference which covers the of question and answer method of four-state area of Michigan, Wis-

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daily Bible study is still in vogue today, only on a vastly increased New lessons are written each vice was conducted by Eld year for Sabbath School members | Alonzo R. Mohr, Escanaba paste of primary, junior, youth, and Adventists practice baptism

adult age groups. In turn, these lessons are translated into foreign ample set by Christ in his baptis languages. Now, these same les- in the River Jordan by John th sons are also produced in a special Braile edition for the blind.

Since the institution of the Sabbath Schools, more than \$81,000,-000 has been donated through this channel to be used for mission and church work. Where it took 25 years to raise the first million | Stand?" School rally, directed by Elders dollars, it took little more than 8 H. K. Halliday and M. F. Grau, weeks to raise the last. Counting tithes and offerings donated to other church projects, Adventists of North America give a percapita total of \$137 a year.

Twenty-Five Baptized Yesterday's camp meeting program was also highlighted by a series of departmental meetings colporteur, the press, and the home-missionary in the local Moffitt added that it was in churches. The day's events were 1852 that Elder James White, climaxed with an evening address

consin, Illinois and Indiana. Following this morning's churservices, a special baptismal se immersion according to the Baptist. At this morning's bapti mal service, 25 candidates we baptized and welcomed in

church membership. This evening, Dr. Edwin Thiele, Berrien Springs, will spec on the subject, "Will the Old Boo

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Neil Cody, 12, njured By Car

icycle, Neil Cody, 12, son of Mr. nd Mrs. George Cody of 315 North 1th St, was injured yesterday evening and today was reported in could happen only to a life guard. 'fair' condition at St. Francis hos-

Escanaba police reported the boy uffered a fractured right arm and uts on the head.

Harold Robert Cook, 27, of Esvas traveling north on N. 11th St. nd saw the boy on the bike in he 200 block. He sounded his horn and swung out around the boy, he eported to police.

Police said Cook reported he felt o bump against the car but after passing heard the boy cry out. Stopping his car Cook stayed until day was 15. doctor arrived to give emergency reatment and an ambulance took he boy to the hospital. Cook was not held.

Delta Republicans To Meet Tuesday

Convention will be held at 8 p. m. antly. fuesday, Aug. 12, in the Court House at Escanaba, it was announced today by Mrs. G. W. Traverse, Republican county comnittee chairman.

At the convention there will be amed delegates and nine alterates to the Republican state conention to be held Saturday, Aug. 6, at Grand Rapids.

All delegates elected to the ounty convention in the recent orimary, and all interested Reublicans are expected to attend he Tuesday convention.

VA Will Pay 75% Of Flight Training For Korean Vets

Post-Korean veterans who want learn how to fly will get 75 per cent of their flight training osts paid by the government, under a new GI Bill signed by the President in mid-July. The rest will have to come out of the vetran's own pocket.

The new GI Bill, Public Law 550, applies to veterans who servd since the outbreak of fighting in Korea in June 1950. Their service need not necessarily have been in Korea.

It provides veterans with five and Gl loans, both administered around his shoulders. y the Veterans Administration; and unemployment compensation,

Under the new GI Bill, the VA make monthly payments veterans will have to

allowance for flight long with some funds of their own, to cover the cost of the

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Escanaba Lifeguards Count Woes Deer Control And Smiles During Swim Season

With the swimming season practically gone the way of the wind, Escanaba lifeguards can look back

Having nothing more to do in any routine day than look out endlessly into the water, bandage cuts and bruises, save swimmers from drowning, pull small children into shallow water, help suit-less swimanaba Rte. 1, told police that he mers out of embarassing situations, and row a boat in constant circles offshore, unusual exper-

iences are easy to come by. 15 Pull-Ins One Day

And making more than 10 pull-ins in some days is an unusual tally in almost any lifeguards' beach day. Their record high for one

Recounting the unexpected situations that understandably develop in the group of youngsters which make up the majority party at the local beach, the lifeguards at Escanaba's Ludington Park beach almost all remember the five-year-old girl who found her new bathing suit not to her liking and discarded it while proceeding The Delta Republican County to stride down the walk nonchal-

To anyone else losing a bathing suit while swimming is a cause for some small alarm. To a lifeguard it's a standard occurrence that calls for no greater disturbance than bringing a replacement to the modestly immersed swimmer.

Suit-Losing Mishap

That's what happened one day when a teen-age sportsman carried off a vigorous dive from the water and came up again. The diving party he enlisted to play frogman in the search for the suit came to no success-and no suit. So it was a case for the lifeguard.

ones who sometimes find them- while they're at the beach. selves in distress.

Six of the crew of seven lifeer was moved in a flash of derring do to take one of the rowboats into the water during a windstorm. The cheering party of his colleagues on shore watched as he tried to out-maneuver the churning water and high waves

to-be-scoffed-at bay capsizing the

onto the water from their tower. some distance down the beach. the youngsters who feign drown- who will soon be without jabs as ston, Jack Chriske and Fred directly to veteran-trainees, and ing by staying under or lie face the summer ends are Francis Boddy. down in the shallow water just in Lueneberg, Bill Hemes, Jim Hei- They'll all tell you the summer

are untended children left at the ainees will also go to the vet- the men to baby-sit while they erans, but they must turn the are on duty. These tots are often noney over to the flight school, the ones that have to be brought back into shallow water from a dangerous depth whose danger they don't realize.

> What lifeguards generally get most experience at is bandaging

NOTICE!

Ford River Township Board

of Education will hold a special meeting on Monday evening, August 11, at 8 p.m. at the Ford River Mill School. The purpose of this meeting is to decide whether or not the Ford River Township School shall continue to transport the elementary children to the parochial schools in Escanaba. All interested persons please attend. Signed:

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springboard on the offshore raft. SWIMMERS' FRIEND, the lifeguard has to be an answer-man to His sizes-large swimming trunks youngsters who want to know everything from "How deep is it out season. The 1950-51 season was disappeared sometime between the there?" to "Where's your other boat?". The senior lifeguard on duty again severe but with a starvapoint where he slipped into the here is Francis Lueneberg of the City Recreation Department, taking tion loss estimated of only 7,500 to they were "fabrications' and the queries of Annette Belongie and Faye Barney. (Daily Press Photo) 10.000. The last winter was a mild "Distortions." Efforts to prove

cuts. Being almost finicky about Cornell it, the youngsters won't let any But swimmers aren't the only small cut or bruise go unbandaged

Two life-saving classes which visited with her husband who is slightly lower than the hunter brought out a number of swim- employed in Milwaukee. so has a mechanical resuscitator cently. that has not had to be used yet

Lost: One Boat

Some of the guards' problems Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Jr. are caused by persons they don't knowingly deal with in their work. ing assistance, handled by other mers to watch as they look out boat was later found abandoned Mrs. LeRoy White.

Lifeguards at the local beach den, Paul Baldwin, JoJo John- hasn't been an uneventful one.

mers were taught by the senior Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz and time the 7th stalwart adventur- lifeguards this summer. The mod- family of Milwaukee were callers liberal deer season? ern Ludington Park bathhouse al- at the Barney Thompson home re-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict and daughter Joan of Butte Des Morts, range and the herd. This will as-Wis., are visiting their daughter, sure a larger herd in the long run it be the good will of people who

Mrs. Carlson Honored

and lost the fight with the not- One or more of these parties this ored at a pink and blue shower ticipated three year harvest. summer filched during the night last Friday evening. Games were benefits, education and training dinghy and bringing it down one of the pair of boats the guards played and a buffet lunch was use to patrol the swimming area. served. Mrs. Carlson received Pranksters Feign Drowning For more than a week the men many gifts. Party arrangements The guards' expert eye has to were cut off from the use of this were made by Mrs. Eugene Gamustering-out pay and job-find- tell them which are the swim- piece of work equipment. The mache, Mrs. Carl Johnson and

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loss of their deer range and as a result Wisconsin's efforts at stabilization are followed with great interest around the country.

R. C. Guettinger, who heads up Wisconsin's deer research, answers most of the questions that come to this state and recently he outlined the Wisconsin experiences for the benefit of Missouri. That state finds an excessive deer herd and the need for reduction. Guettinger says that in his opinion in the years of the buck 'China Lobby' Case seasons in Wisconsin more deer died as a result of starvation and

illegal kills than were legally taken by hunters.

Heavy Starvation ious deer starvation with more tache to the Chinese embassy. than half of the fawns lost in next winter was mild with little starvation losses that were estimated all the way from 50,000 to 200,000 animals. A mild or norin but light starvation losses and then came the severe winter of 1947-48 when probably more than 50,000 deer starved and losses in central Wisconsin were almost catastrophic. The severe winter of estimated at 15,000 to 20,000, a low figure following the hunter control of the previous antlerless signed the cablegrams.

season this year would produce a cause they were in Chinese. CORNELL - Mrs. Ed Wight legal kill of from 30,000 to 35,000,

take in the last buck season.

Better Balance Guettinger says just this:

1. A better balance between and a healthier and more productive one.

Mrs. Frank Carlson was hon- 320,000 deer over the normal an-3. A reduction in the number land itself is limited."

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Good Shooting Removes Threat Of Electrocution

MADISON, Wis. - About 30 Nicholas can be thankful today Mrs. Van Damme reached tostates are faced with the neces- that her grocer neighbor, Leslie ward the back of the car to resity of deer control or the gradual Hermanson, is a crack shot with a so, her automobile smashed into a

> Hermanson's Grocery at St. wires and a telephone circuit. Nicholas had an opening day The high tension wires fell on celebration yesterday and dis- the top of the automobile, carrytributed a lot of balloons to the ing a lethal jolt to electric power. youngsters. Mrs. Van Damme's son, Mrs. Van Damme and son David as Mrs. Van Damme and the child attempted to get out of the car, were driving home after visiting they probably would have been the Hermanson store, David's bal- electrocuted.

Key Figure Ousted In Chinese Embassy

WASHINGTON - (AP)-A key Guettinger points out that in the figure in the "China Lobby" case gauge shotgun and calmly shot out Ludwokoski and Olson will pair winter of 1940-41 there was ser- is being replaced as military at- two fuses on a transformer on the in the other semi final match Sun-

The embassy announced vessome of the wintering yards. The terday that a successor has been named to Brig. Gen. Peter T. K. starvation; the winter of 1942-43 Pee. But it said the move was was again severe with tremendous routine—that attaches usually served four.

The "China Lobby" case centered around charges by Sen. mal succession of winters resulted Morse (R-Ore) that efforts had been made to influence U.S. officials in favor of Chinese Nationalists. To support his point Morse in

April made public 23 cablegrams 1949-50 brought a starvation loss sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in 1949 and 1950. Pee was one of two men who allegedly

Pee and the alleged co-signer of otherwise apparently have failed. Guettinger says Wisconsin still The justice department said to has a sizeable deer herd and esti- have reported that the signatures mates that a forked-horn buck could not be authenticated be-

and cost of deer damage pay-What did Wisconsin gain by its ments to farmers for loss of crops. 4. A reduction in the wastage of deer which occurs during bad winters and buck seasons. Guettinger adds:

"We have lost nothing, unless pleasure in seeing limitless numbers of big game animals without 2. A harvest of approximately regard for the fact that the number any given unit of land can support without damage to the

pole carrying high tension electric

power line near his store. The ac- day. tion deenergized the power line, The world's championship semi removing the threat of electrocu- finals will begin at one p. m. Suntion to Mrs. Van Damme and her day and the finals at four p. m.

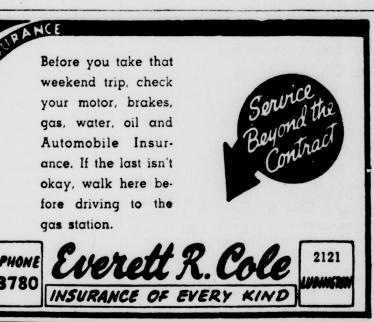
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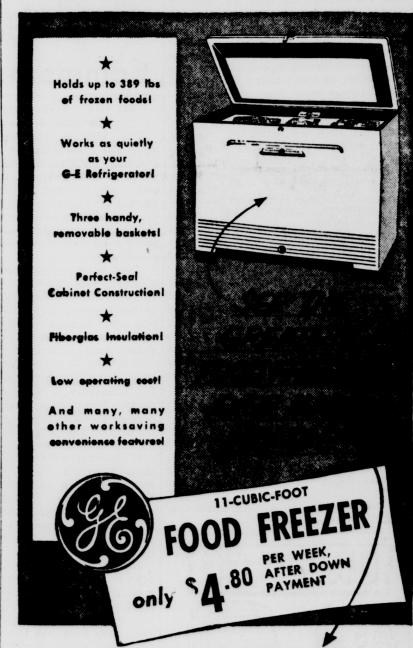
The world's championship roleo moved into the semi-finals this morning with the champion, Jim Running of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, still very much in the running.

Running defeated Adolph Girard of Gladstone in two falls this morning. He will meet Frank Pelonguin of Fort Francis. Ontario, in the David, got one of the balloons and were pinned in their car. If either Pelonquin defeated Joe Podgerskie of Fort Francis this morning.

Ed Ludwokoski of Eau Claire defeated Ray Heideman of Milwau-The accident occurred about kee in another quarter final match three-quarters of a mile from Her- today and Mark Olson of Escanaba manson's store. A neighbor came advanced to the semi-finals by into the store to phone the power eliminating Lowell Girard of Gladcompany but Hermanson's tele- stone in two falls. This was the phone circuit was out of commis- best match of the morning with sion as a result of the accident. the first fall lasting 91/2 minutes Hermanson grabbed his 410 and the second fall 1134 minutes.

The women's matches are sched-"We St. Nicholas folks are good uled for two p. m., the amateur shots," Hermanson said proudly. competition at 2:30 and the world's Damage to the automobile was championship consolation match at





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Editorials—

Traffic Safety, Original Goal, Unattained In Parking Dispute

enough for Escanaba.

For Escanaba has, in its wide streets, certain advantages inherent from the comusual or the ordinary.

These are inevitable conclusions reached after listening to the arguments supporting and condemning parallel parking as presented to the Escanaba City Council in recent meeting. Escanaba is different, its problems are different-but its people are not indifferent to parking problems.

Those who supported and those who opposed parallel parking for the community were unanimous in one conclusion, at least. It was that the Citizens Safety Advisory Committee in recommending, and the Council in supporting the recommendation for parallel parking, were sincerely desirous of solving a traffic safety prob-

The motives of the Safety Advisory Committee and the City Council were nov-

Ole Bull's America Has Changed

FEW younger generation Americans are familiar with the name of the great ment. Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull. His love of American ideals of freedom which inspired a mass migration of his countrymen to the United States, won him a place in history that may be remembered longer than his musical genius.

Ole Bull was born in Norway in 1810. He first came to America in 1843 and was so enraptured with the new land of freedom that he soon became an American citizen. He returned repeatedly to Norway. which was subject to the Swedish king, in an attempt to inspire his homeland with the spirit of freedom that pervaded his newly adopted country. Finally, discouraged with the possibility of reviving his own native land, he conceived the idea of moving Norwegians to America, and he purchased 11,400 acres in Potter County, Pennsylvania, for New Norway. His address of welcome to arriving Norwegian settlers 100 years ago is a stirring message from a freedom-loving individual that may well be taken to heart today. He recalled for his listeners early Norwegian expeditions to the shores of America nearly a thousand years before, and said:

"But since then we learned. . . one of were free and independent-that they had possible. been successful and had established a government with a written constitution, based eternal rights of humanity, that they had of the earth, and that there a home could be found for all who sought it, that the denied us, and that our 'inalienable rights' ness' would be secured to us.

"Overjoyed with the light and hope which this news gave us, we have sought this country to be partakers in this liberty. to enjoy this freedom, and here in this beautiful valley we have selected our

Can we honestly say we are preserving Ole Bull's America today?



Aunt Sally Peters says she isn't impressed by the Republican platform plank to improve mail delivery. What she wants is thumb-jerking folks on the highway. a return of the penny post card.

PARALLEL parking may do well enough | er questioned-but abandonment of the for other cities but it is not good familiar system of angle parking was ply between themselves. fought vigorously.

Suggestions were made at the meeting that greater traffic safety would be acmunity's birth that set it apart from the complished by cracking down on the speeder and reckless driver than by changing the system of parking.

> The sincere hope should be expressed that those who successfully supported angle parking in discussion at the Council meeting will follow through - and be equally vigilant in demanding improved traffic safety in the city and county in the future. Certainly their interest will be welcomed by the Safety Advisory Committee and all traffic enforcement officials and the courts.

> Citizen interest in public affairs is difficult to maintain. Some Council meetings are rated "dull" because the Council is considering nothing controversial. But at every meeting there is important business waiting Council action. Decisions must be made, policy must be established, the business of the city government must go onwhether there is to be a free-for-all or

Escanaba has been noted throughout its lifetime as a "live" community, progressive in outlook, impatient for improve-

Its people in the majority have vision and confidence in the future. The wide streets indicate the calibre of its founders. They were looking years ahead in their building. They wanted nothing cramped, or small, or mean.

Today the outlook is equally optimistic -if our people vigorously fight for that which they believe to be right and as vigorously oppose that which they deem wrong. The parallel parking discussion has stimulated citizen interest in city government. May the larger aspect of good citizenship be apparent in future positive action toward the original goal - public

Other Editorial Comments

VICTORY FOR SPORTSMANSHIP (Christian Science Monitor)

The Olympic Games have come and successful in planting colonies there. That Helsinki, Finland, has been capital of the these colonies had grown and flourished, world of sports. And in that period young working hand-in-glove with the British. development of a new chemical bring new hope to a war-weary new miracle fibers. and that, when the mother country had men and women from 67 nations have endeavored to impose tyrannical laws up- proved the ability to run faster, swim fast- try when they wanted to, and fixed prices of grass. on them, they had rebelled, and standing er, leap higher, and throw weights farther i in this or that country when they wanted up boldly in the presence of mankind had than had been done before or than, in to. British companies had nothing to fear thousands America's rapidly-exdeclared before Almighty God, that they some instances, they themselves supposed from American competition, or vice versa panding chemical industry hopes tion lines for both military securtion lines for both military securtion.

They have proved many other kinds of abilities, too-abilities of great value to upon the principles of justice and the the world. One was the ability to work together in team play, in soccer, basketball, spread over almost the entire continent, and other athletics. Another was the abiland had become one of the leading nations ity to carry off these contests with con- eral Trade Commission states: sistent good sportsmanship.

It is trite to argue that better acquaintright to labor for ourselves would not be ance makes for better understanding and for friendship across international bounof 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi- daries The opposite can be true if exaginfluences and if intentness on winning overshadows the desire to do one's best.

It deserves to be more widely understood that the medals awarded in Olympic competition are solely for individual performance. The "points" totaled up by newsmen for various national "teams" are interesting but unofficial. It is better that they should not become the subject of nationalistic propaganda.

An important feature of the games for 1952 is the presence and participation of a sizeable group of athletes from the Soviet Union. Distant at first, they showed themselves sociable as events wore on; They won their full share of the competitions, took defeat gracefully in others.

The ancient Romans built 48,000 miles of roads. Maybe that's where that old gag about the chicken came from.

If we really want the little kids to take an interest in arithmetic, why not let them figure baseball averages?

A police judge says there are too many There's always a hitch somewhere.

The Book of Kings Begins

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. of Kings begin with the death of King Solomon's death. David, and the ascendancy of King Solomon; but the beginning of kings in Israei kingdoms, tragedy soon fell. Within a pewas the choice of King Saul, when the peo- | riod less than that of the history of Amerple demanded of Samuel to give them a ica since its discovery by Columbus, the king.

their choice meant, and of what kings ern Kingdom of Judah had been conquered Ed Jackson. would do to them (I Samuel 8:10-18) was by the armies of Babylon, and the people amply justified in the history of the kings carried to that far country into exile. that followed. That passage is one to read and ponder, for it was a prophecy of what from the exile, as the story is told in the rigan, Maple Ave. has happened in the history of kings, and not only the kings of Israel.

In that long history there have been kings and emperors who served their people well-good kings, in personal character and actions, who ruled with justice.

I do not know whether such good sovereigns have been the exception, but certain-

ruled.

But it did not take long for Samuel's kings prophecy to come true. There were noble with the virtual murder of Uriah.

tered by the glory and glamour, but which | fessed divine right.

| led quickly to rebellion, and the division Actually the two Old Testament Books of the Kingdom immediately following

Upon Israel, thus rent asunder in two Northern Kingdom, of the Ten Tribes, had The solemn warning by Samuel of what gone down in ruinous conquest. The South- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of fifty-six, he announced in temporary paralysis. His creditors

> Book of Ezra and Nehemiah, it was under religious leaders. They were inspired by all that was best in the religious history and heritage of the Jewish people.

It was, of course, a great sovereign, that return of the Jews, and their restora- cation that Japan was the aggressor. tion in their homeland and that is among astrous for their people, have been the the gracious acts that here and there stand kings who have exploited, rather than out with brightness in the dark pages of death penalty in an effort to stop political much misuse of power and misrule by

aspects of King David's reign, blackened history to justify the doctrine of the divine which were responsible for much of the right of kings, that once brought about rioting. Even the glory of Solomon was tarnish- revolution in England, and the death of ed with the oppressions apparently coun- one king, who sought to enforce his pro-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Vice-presidential candidate John Sparkman, together with Sen Tom Hennings and various others, has been urging the White House to make public the confidential report on world control of the oil industry which has been bottled up ever since the Federal Trade Commision wrote this dynamite-laden document.

Their contention is that the public is entitled to know the way in which certain big oil companies have worked out cartel agreements to keep the price of oil high and have divided up the world's oil sup-

This column has now had access to the Federal Trade Commission report. While the facts contained therein are voluminous the commission comes to the following important conclusions:

"Outside the United States, control over the petroleum industry is divided, for all practical purposes, between state monopolies, five of which are American, and two British-Dutch. . .

"In 1949, the seven companies accounted for more than one-half of the world's crude production (excluding Russia and the satellite countries), about 99 per cent of the output in the Middle East, over 96 per cent of the production in the Eastern nemisphere, and almost 45 per cent in the Western hemisphere."

HIGH PRICES TO UNCLE SAM

The FTC report then proceeds to tell now the control of tankers and pipelines in the hands of these seven companies thus permitted them to stifle the competition of other companies.

But the most interesting part of the oil report deals with the way American, British and Dutch companies secretly conspired to hold back oil production in some countries when they wanted to keep prices down, and how they jacked up prices to the United States government during the war and tried to do it again after the war.

One way competition is stifled, the secret report states, is through interlocking di-

"A considerable part of the directors of the seven companies," states the FTC report, "hold multiple directorships in subsidiary companies. For example, the directors of the Standard Oil of N. J. and Socony-Vacuum, who determine the policies of the Arabian-American Oil Company (Saudi Arabia) are the same men who help to shape the behavior of the Iraq Petroleum Company. The directors of the Anglo-Iranian company, who assist in making high oil policy for Iraq and Iran, participate along with the directors of Gulf, in planning the price and production policies in Kuwait.'

It should be noted that during the London debates over the Iranian oil dispute, nembers of Parliament and British newspapers were worried over reports that American oil companies might step in and take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's operation in Iran. Nothing should which are lighter than metal and have worried them less. For the Trade tough as leather. Commission's report makes it all too clear

They held back production in one coun- compound which slows the growth world.

SHALLOW WELLS

In some cases, the Trade Commission by research in the laboratories. charges, companies drilled shallow wells in order not to strike oil, thus keep pro- ing \$1,100,000,000 a year in the needed annually to help develop duction down. Referring to attempts to search for something new under hold back oil production in Iraq, the Fed- the sun. Research on new chemi-

"Among the tactics used to retard the counts for as much as a third of production of Iraq oil were the requests the total. for an extension of time in which to make | Testing effectiveness of new the selection plots for Iraq Petroleum chemicals is one of the cost build-Company's exploitation, the delays in con- ers. Such seemingly simple undergerated rivalries are developed by outside structing a pipeline, the practice of pre- takings as finding a new bug-kilempting concessions for the sole purpose of ler may take as much as \$250,000 preventing them falling into other hands, in research. and the drilling of shallow holes without any intention of finding oil."

Originally, these restrictive agreements applied chiefly to Iraq and were between the British-Dutch and French in cooperation with Standard of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum. However, the Texas Company and Standard of California later got into the rich Arabian field, at which time Standard of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum horned in.

They did it by letting Texas and Standard of California in on some of their own monopoly petroleum gravy in the Near

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Pearl Harbor-The first American offensive in the Pacific, aimed at rolling back the Japanese invaders, was begun; the Aleutians and the Solomons were the first targets.

Cairo, Egypt-Allied airmen blasted the Axis in Egypt on all of Rommel's front lines. A convoy was attacked and Rommel's main source of supply cut off.

Escanaba-Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter Dorothy of Moline, Ill., were visitors at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 112 N. 15th St.

Escanaba-Miss Eileen and Miss Nona Sayen left for a several days vacation in

Gladstone-Mrs. Orville Anderson and erick Handel, one of the greatest his theater closed its doors, bankchildren and Kenosha, Wis., were visiting musicians of all time. At the age rupt, and he was smitten with

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. George Ker-When the Jews in Babylon returned of Mr. Kerrigan's mother, Mrs. Mary Ker-

20 YEARS AGO

Tokyo, Japan-Japan was indignant at

Berlin-President von Hindenburg issued three emergency decrees including the There is at least little in Scripture or in steps to check his Nazi storm troopers

> Escanaba-Miss Gusta Klein was leav- master musician. ing for Ishpeming where she was to visit with her brother.

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By MAURICE F. CRASS, Jr. Secretary, Manufacturing Chemists' Assn.

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ity and improved civilian living Chemists have so much know-

Thousands of trained men are the endless possibilities of chemby making us less dependent on foreign imports, created new ma-



God's Living Letters By Kirby Page

completed it during the period from prison. August 22-September 14.

Handel was a German who be- an invitation to give a series of Secretary of State Stimson's references to came a naturalized citizen of Eng-Japan's line of action in Manchuria. Tokyo land. He was born in 1685 and received with enthusiasm. On erties which may one day replace officials said they especially disliked what they described as an unmistakable impli-King Artaxerxes, who had made possible they described as an unmistakable implibarber-surgeon who served with ance of "The Messiah" took place. of automobiles and other heavy-barber-surgeon who served with ance of "The Messiah" took place. various armies. He had nothing Nine years later he was stricken industry equipment. but contempt for music, and en- with blindness. He continued to deavored to prevent George Fred- give concerts, but in 1759 his erick from becoming a musician. powers failed him in the middle Looking back at us, historians of and 1000 injuries. Meanwhile, Hitler took

Secretly the boy practiced. He of a movement. He expressed a clude that the world of 1952 was was such a natural prodigy that a hope that he might die on Good prince prevailed upon his father Friday. His wish was fulfilled, to permit him to study under a and on Holy Saturday he passed His first opera was produced at him an imperishable legacy of ing up scrap metal.—Tokyo thiev-

the age of twenty, and by 1741 immortal music.

That the darkest hour may he had composed more than forty come just before dawn is illus- operas. He came to London at the trated in the life of George Fred- age of twenty-five, and became despair that his last concert seized him and he was threatened would be given on April 8, 1741. with imprisonment. Only the dis- for secrets locked in nature. They composing "The Messiah," and formance in his behalf kept him uniform chemicals to extend blood In desperation, Handel accepted and in civilian defense.

into the beyond, leaving behind

orange juice, \$6,000,000 to bring terials from new sources and new the first pair of nylons to market, sources for old materials, contriband hundreds of thousands of dol- uted life-saving drugs, better food lars to wrap the first package of and other health benefits for the

A large portion of the new mir-These college-trained scientists acled drugs have been similarly These developments are among are urgently needed to man the fashioned by taking apart and re-

> cial successes that they are ready for the dripping contestants. to embark on experiments that will open many an unknown door. have passed the lab tests with flying colors, along with those dent-

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Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

LOG ROLLING-Because the term has political connotations that might prove particularly disturbing in this presidential year, we will henceforth call it Roleo.

Roleo is an old-time sport of hardy river drivers (not lumberjacks as some fiction writers call them) who enjoyed gymnastics on the whirling logs.

But the rivermen called it birling, no doubt derived from the Scottish word birl-to whirl with a swishing sound. "Give 'er a birl!" the rivermen yelled.

The log rolled swiftly under the caulked-soled boots of the man with a pike pole or peavey. Another man jumped to the whirling log, keeping pace with his faststepping friend. Out of the welter of churning water a new sport—birling—was

NATIONAL ROLEO-From the mill ponds of Maine, across Michigan to the rivers of Washington state, birling continued to crop occasionally into the news.

But it was little more than a decade ago that birling became Roleo - and found a national home in Gladstone. Upcoming this weekend is the annual

Gladstone Championship Roleo and Festival, which will attract leading contenders from all parts of the country. The site is the Gladstone yacht basin, where conditions are excellent for viewing such con-

NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY-One of the most active roleo pushers in the earlier days of the event was George Springer of Minneapolis, former Gladstone resident.

George wrote to writers, sent pictures and clippings, drummed up correspondence that resulted in a big play for Back in 1941 Clay Perry did a piece for Saturday Evening Post on the Roleo, with color pictures by Dimitri. He's back again

this time to do a Roleo article for Argosy. Hy Peskin will do the color photos. The publicity crops out in many places. The December 1951 comic book "Airboy" has an illustrated story about "The Kid in the Yellow Pants." It tells of a boy who won a national Roleo contest.

But the comic book strikes one note of error. It has a Roleo talent scout saying to a bright young birler:

"Maybe I'd better introduce myself. I'm Dave Berger from Escanaba, Michigan. We're looking for talent to compete in our national log-rolling tournament." Everyone-including the comic book artists-should know that Gladstone is sole sponsor of the Championship Roleo and

THRILLS AND SPILLS-Unlike many of the more genteel sports, birling does not require fancy clothes. In fact stag pants, chambray shirt and suspenders is standard uniform for the men, while contenders in the women's division go in for swimming suits of practical cut and ma-

Gorgeous Gussie Moran of tennis fame would find her lace pantaloons sadly out of place in a birling contest. For the inevitable conclusion to a birling tilt is being thrown from the log for a dunking

in the water. Birling has its thrills and spills, to borrow a cliche from the U. P. State Fair, and how as a result of these commer- in addition a considerable portion of chills

TIME TURNS BACK-The Roleo turns Here are a few new things that the clock back for a few brief hours to give spectators a glimpse of a rugged sport that once entertained hardy woodsmen.

It still has many aspects of the old days, although no lady of 1870 would be caught exposing an ankle-to say nothing of an entire limb fitted at the nether end with a steel-caulked boot.

The spectator enjoyment remains the same, however, in the agile footwork of the birlers, spurred on by the yell, "Give 'er a birl!"

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS ABOUT COOLNESS These are the hot days of August. We can't eat ice cream all the time nor drink mint juleps or cold sodas or iced tea, but it may help to reduce our temperatures to talk about some cool words, or words ex-

The one that springs first to mind is, of To take care of military de- course, frigid (FRIJ-id). We get that word mands and consumer and indus- early in life when we begin to study about trial requirements since Korea, the Frigid Zone north of the Arctic Circle the industry is in the middle of an -a circle that, unfortunately, many peoexpansion program which will add ple speak of as the "AR-tic," rather than plants and facilities valued at six the "ARK-tik" Circle. Frigid means mighty cold, cold enough to freeze. It's It is not generally known that from Latin frigeo, to grow stiff or rigid

mated that 200 different chemicals common use than it is. It's from Latin are required to outfit an infantry gelidus, used by the old Romans to indiplatoon and 1500 to launch a bat- cate a more intense cold than was expressed by frigidus. If we were to measure these words by the Fahrenheit scale, One of the major problems frigid should indicate a freezing temperaconfronting the American chemi- ture of around 32 degrees, whereas gelid

By the same scale we could say that the word algid (AL-jid) would express temperatures below sixty degrees; that is, temperatures at which one is too chilly for comfort. A Southerner might place that companies, large or small, the higher than sixty. The word is from Latin men of chemistry are searching algidus, chilly. Our use, however, is almost exclusively medical, in such terms as "algid fever" or "algid cholera," in which the ailment is accompanied by chills.

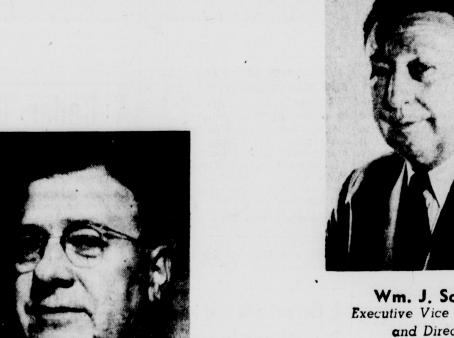
It is unfair to add tepid (TEP-id) to the list. But this word is how the cold drink with which we started lost its coolness as the ice melted. It's from Latin tepidus, meaning moderately warm, lukewarm.

In an Illinois beauty shop women watch TV while their hair dries. How do they get their hats on after a thriller?

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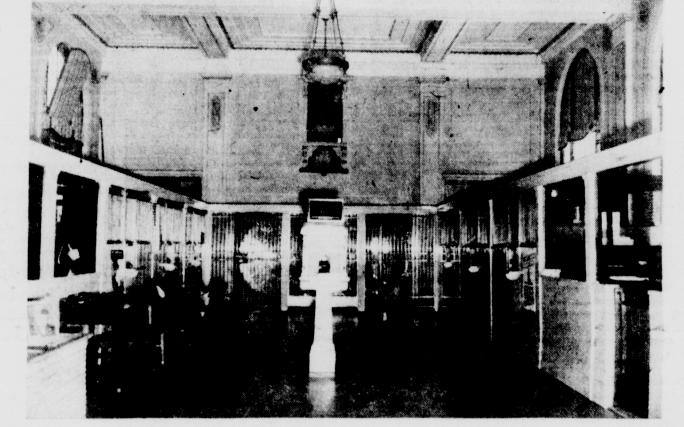
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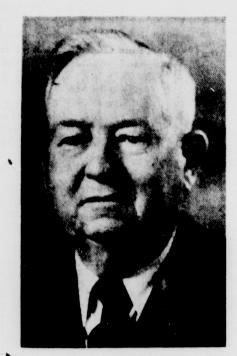
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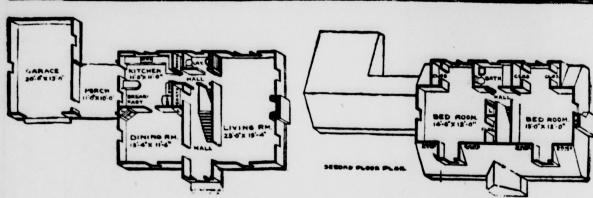
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house if they so desire. 4000 feet. Friendly yet stately in Muther. Mrs. Helen Becker re- price for the land, which Flint appearance, "The Allen" does turned to Milwaukee with them not require ornate landscaping to and will also visit in Racine. enhance its exterior appearance.

should be planted than with a ranch type home. The under the eaves storage drawers on the second floor pro- daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. vide the homemaker with plenty Clarence Wille and Mrs. Hanaha of extra room for storing off- Hedman all of Evanston, Ill., are season clothing and household visiting at the home of Mr. and

items "The Allen" also boasts a Mrs. Paul Porath. Mrs. Gustavson wealth of centrally located clos- is a sister of Mrs. Porath. Karen et space. Because of its many windows, this house has an unusually bright and cheerful interior: the large number of windows also

gives extra decorative appeal to the exterior of the house. While Mrs. Clarence Dittrich. any type of exterior finish can be successfully used for "The Allen," shingles seem most appro- are visiting at the home of Mr. priate for a house of this type. and Mrs. Alex Muther. Choice of exterior color depends to a great extent upon personal preference; however, the colors used on neighboring homes should be taken into considera-

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approval of the purchase of laun- the prison experts said. dry machinery that will permit Folks building on a budget will the state prison of Southern Mich- to enable the state building difind that "The Allen" will es- igan to stop sending out its wash- vision to check the plans for re-

the second story does not have The board put its final decision prison laundry. to be completed at the time the over until Monday although prison house is constructed. The dining officials said the outside laundry room is so arranged and located work is costing the state \$500 a

> In several cases, the prison recommended that the highest bidders for washers, ironers and other equipment be accepted because the firms guaranteed immediate delivery

Immediate installation would

HYDE-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Allen' can be built on a 55 foot er visiting at the home of Mr. and deaf. lot. Cubage of the house is 16,500 Mrs. Alex Muther. Mr. Stein- A sub-committee was

HYDE-Mr. and Mrs. Louis However, since the house is two Paral of Kewaunee, Wis., visited stories high, taller bushes etc. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn. Rose Mary Paral and John Paral also visited at the Hahn home.

Mrs. Oscar Gustavson and is staying a few more weeks with her aunt and uncle. Barbara Borden has returned

from Marinette where she visited with relatives. Miss Marcia Mether of Chicago

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stein-

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The board agreed to allow poses for \$2,500 if the attorney general agrees that five acres can

be sliced off the seven acre tract. A delegation from the school district complained that the state's kiss. asking price of \$4,200 for the seven acres was too high and asked

to be allowed to purchase the entire seven acres for \$2,500. A delegation from Flint also

the garage is graeber is a brother of Mrs. to try to work out a compromise seeks for road-building purposes. A letter was received from the Michigan Federation of Labor complaining that inmate labor was being used in the rebuilding of Southern Michigan prison in com-

petition with union labor. The board agreed that the prison should be instructed not to use inmate labor in competition with outside labor as far as it is possible under state law.

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EMMY turned to Mark, who fore he was aware of her. When "He's mad about you."

"But you don't understand," Laurie told her stepfather. "Steve sent me back to New York-after I'd practically asked him to marry me. He made it quite plain that he didn't want me.

"I understand better than you think," Mark said. "Before your mother came in and gave him that big song and dance, your Steve and I had a long talk. He admitted he's in love with you. He told me just about what had happened and told me he had been wrong. He just had to see you again. It wasn't that confounded book that brought him to New York. He I should have at least stayed long could have sent it by express, or mailed it, and saved plane fare.

He came to see you.' "But he's gone back to Indi-

"Sure he's gone. Your mother introduced Fletcher as your fiance, and you stood there like a schoolgirl not saying a word to deny it. Why wouldn't he leave? Do you know why you stood there silent

and unprotesting? Do you?" Laurie shook her head "It was because you were still afraid, subconsciously, that maybe her your mother was right, maybe had that fear inside of you somemistake when you married. Even

Steve sensed it. "Oh, Mark, I love Steve."

"The fear is all gone now, "Yes, Mark," she whispered. "I have no intentions of being a John Alden in this thing," Mark Woodworth school district No. 6, said, laughing. "Get your coat, and Blackman township, to buy five go out to the airport and see if you

"Oh thank you, Mark." She put her arms about her stepfather's

neck suddenly and gave him a

"I'll phone the airport and see if I can get a reservation for you and your mother will pack a bag and we'll meet you there."

Laurie ran into the hall to get complained about the state's ask- her coat. She heard Mark saying, ing price of \$20,000 for a 300 foot "Emmy, for heaven's sake, don't Steingraeber and family have left strip of land in that city belong- start crying. Don't you see that it Measuring 34 x 24 feet, "The for their home in Milwaukee aft- ing to the Michigan school for the hasn't ever mattered? I've loved you just the same, and I always

She found Steve leaning on the wire fence at the airport watching the planes. He had his hat tilted back and a moody look on his face as he puffed gently at his pipe.



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you forgive me?"

He put his hands on her shoul-"I kept thinking to myself, She stood there for an instant beif I sold the book and it turned out shook his head. "It didn't look he turned his face had a closed to be a best seller, then I could that way to me," he told Laurie. look, as though he weren't sure ask you to marry me, then I could

> "Laurie?" His voice lifted at the end of her name. "What in the

world are you doing here?" There was a great gust of wind "I came to see you off, darling. You see," she tipped her head and smiled at him, "I didn't have a chance to talk to you at all. You clung together. rushed off in such a terrible hurry

Mark's voice came to them from after Fletcher and I came.' a long way off. "You two realize to make but it is just the thing He looked away from her for a moment. After a while he said, "There wasn't a great deal to say, you want to catch it." was there?" He knocked out his pipe against the fence and put it

in his pocket. "Though I suppose enough to wish you happiness, or something. Your Fletcher is awas going to last a lifetime. "He's not MY Fletcher, darling.

Mother said that because it suited her purposes to say it. I broke my engagement to Fletcher as soon as Boss's Poor Diction he came home from Europe. We're

just friends. We won't ever be Confuses Secretaries anything more than that." Steve's eyes roved hungrily over her face, and she felt her pulses suddenly begin to pound and a secretary, you should avoid slur-

warm sweet weakness go through "I'm going to marry you, Steve." Steve was right. You've always she said softly, "that is, if you'll ask me. I get tired of always be-

ing the one to do the proposing, you know.'

His face twisted a little. "I wouldn't want you to make a mistake, Laurie.

"I wouldn't want to make one. That's why I'm here." She stood there waiting patiently, making no move toward him. "I love you, "Laurie!" Her name seemed to

acres of Southern Michigan prison can't find Steve around some place be wrenched out of him, and then property for school building pur- waiting for a plane. Let him speak his arms were around her and his mouth was on hers rough with all theh unger and longing of the past few months. His hands were on her face then, moving to her temples and back to her throat again. She was breathless when he let her go.

"Will you marry me, Laurie?" His voice was husky. "Can you forget my stupidity, and the things

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I said to you. How I've regretted all the hateful things I always seemed to be saying to you? Will

"Yes," Laurie whispered, of

whether he should be glad to see give you all the things-"

"Things!" Laurie scoffed There's only one thing I want from you, Steve, and that's your

from the propeller of a big plane wheeling on the runway near the fence. It whipped at them as they

that your plane is getting ready to for those special occasions when take off? You'll have to hurry if extra pieces are needed. Ideal for They turned to look at him with All straight cuts and no special tools needed. Patterns are 25c

gay incomprehensive faces, and then went into each other's arms again. They didn't seem to have heard at all, for they were caught in a dream, a summer dream that

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AS WE LIVE

fan And Wife Must Share Problems, Also Pleasures

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. In marriage, as in every other uman relationship, there should e fair play. What the husband es should be duplicated, in part least, by the wife. That is the ay the wife who wrote the folowing letter is beginning to be-

(Q) "I have been married four years and have two children. My husband and I get along well. The only time we argue is about his going out. Do you think I'm selfish in believing that three or four nights a week is a lot? I never go out because I must stay with the children. He has a lot of fun with the fellows without responsibility and they call me down when I object to my husband's going out so often. Am I bearing down too hard?"

(A) Of course you are not bearng down too hard on your husand. His role as a husband and ather is not limited to providing or his family. He also owes you ompanionship and a share in the esponsibility of rearing your hildren.

You have been more lenient han most wives in a similar poition would be. Your husband joese out far more than most young married men do or could fford to do. With two young hildren and a wife to support, is e in a financial position to spend noney for pleasure so often?

There will be many more years head of you when you will be ied down with your children. This s the time to make your husband ealize that the responsibility for hem is partly his.

Make a bargain with him that e can go out two or three nights week with his friends if he stays at home with the children at least vie with some of your friends. with the children part of the day when he is not working so you can shop or do other things you want

Couldn't you have a friend take bands and wives should have some | Schaefers, 512 N. 21st Street. fun together even when there are ehildren.

of this newspaper.

aid to help the pan resist warp-

Fresh orange sections are delicious served around a ball of lemon sherbert; top the sherbert



PLIGHTS TROTH - Miss Mary Ellen Johnson became the bride of James McCrea Jordon of Kansas City, Mo., in a double ring ceremony this afternon at the First Methodist Church. (Ridings Photo)

Country Club Dance

Plans have been completed for the Escanaba Golf and Country club formal to be held Aug. 16 one evening a week while you visit from 10 a. m., until 2 p. m. In adrelatives or friends, or go to a mo- dition to the music and entertainment furnished by Paul McDonhorse race will be featured.

Double Birthday Party

Susan Schaefer, 7, and Claire Schaefer, 5, celebrated their birthcare of your children occasionally days together on Thursday, August in the evenings so you and your 7. Susan's birthday isn't until Aunusband could go out together? gust 9, but the girls planned a You could return the favor by tak- double celebration. The girls are ing care of their children. Hus- the daughters of the Clarence

Attending the party were David, Dennis and Michael Moberg of Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books Gladstone. Patrick and Michael in psychology. Her advice in this Gannon, Jeanne Kasbohm, Kathy column is free. Write her in care and Johnny Svede, Thomas Bartley, Roberta Molloy, Blaine Smith, Jeanette Defant, Jimmy Brisbane, Tinware should be washed and Richard Norby and Dennis Benard. dried well right after it is used. Games were played with Jeanne The rippled or honeycomb pattern of much modern tinware is Bartley, Roberta Molloy, Dennis Bethany Lutheran Moberg, Michael Ganno prizes. The girls received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Clarence Schae- Be Held Wednesday fer and Mrs. Richard Moberg were hostesses.

Add two to three teaspoons of with a maraschino cherry and molasses to a cup of milk for a fresh mint leaves if you have delicious and nutritious drink. Good for small fry snacks!

City Church Notices

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) -Sunday mass-Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily liam F. Lutz, pastor. Masses at 7 and 10. Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor .- Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) -- Summer schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, Great Treasures of Life."-James 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon O F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pas-

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday, 4:15 and 7:30 .- Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30 Daily Masses 7:15 and 8. Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, bach assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 a. m., Masses on Holy Days at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.-Rev. Fr Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Pentecostal Church-Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.-Elder Floyd B.

Central Methodist-Public worship at 11 a. m. Miss Florence soloist. Cornell, Public worship at prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m. -

Salem Ev. Lutheran- No Sunday School Service at 10:30 a. m. as at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Divine worship conducted by pas-Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions tor F. C. Dobratz of Powers.-Wil-

First Presbyterian- No Sunday Church will be held at the First Methodist Church during August. Mr. Bell will preach on "The H Bell, minister.

Salvation Army-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special services will be held at 8 p. m. with the Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Chicago in charge. Prayer meeting at 7:30

Ev. Covenant-Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Special singing. Rev. W. R. Mylander of Duluth is the guest speaker and Mrs. Mylander will sing. Evening service at 7:30 with the Mylanders in charge.-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran- Morning Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "True Riches In Life." Church Sunday pastor, Rev. Francis A. Hollen- School at 9:30. Chapel Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.— Gustav V. Lund, pastor. Darrell Carlson, as-

> First Methodist-Union service with First Presbyterian Church at the First Methodist Church at 10:45 Rev. James H. Bell, speaker. Nursery school at 10:45.—Otto M. Steen, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday Morning worship at 10. J. Hus floen, lay pastor will conduct services. Mrs. Leland J. Tonkin will sing.-Johannes Ringstad,

Calvary Baptist-Bible school 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "What Is Christianity?" by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30.-Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy Anderson of St. Louis, Mo., guest Communion, 8 a. m. Morning 8 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, min- The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson,

Evangelist Will Present Series Of

Local Meetings

president of Youth for Christ for Jean Graves of Chicago, the ried couple made an asset of a the Philadelphia area, will be bride's roommate and Miss Eliza- big liability . . . those dormer holding a series of evangelistic beth Kasson were bridemaids. meetings at Unity Hall, 904 Stev-Then, in addition, have him stay ough and his orchestra, a novelty enson Ave. under auspices of the groom's father, Walter E. Jor- table shel at the sill and the hole Delta County Youth for Christ. dan, 33-169th St., Hammond, Ind. in the wall looks good. Meetings will be held every evening at 7:45 except Monday from bride, and Charles Hoyler served Aug. 10 through Aug. 24. The special youth song leader for the as ushers. meetings will be Jerrly Heslinger of Chicago.

> Denmark, Germany, France, Hol- the service. land, Switzerland, Italy and sev-The public is invited to the ser- accessories and corsage.

Lawn Social Will

An ice cream social and garpeople of Bethany Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday evening on the lawn of the church. Serving will be continuous from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Home made DePauw University, Greencastle, cake, ice cream and coffee will Ind., and graduated from Michi-

fund raising activities to help and received his masters degree send a group of young people to from the University of Michigan Boston for the Bi-Annual Luther in June. They will make their League Convention that will take home in Kansas City, Mo. place in June of 1953. Sixteen Out-of-town guests attending Leaguers attended the Colorado the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Convention in 1951.

also be sold at the entrance. Graves, Mary Sue Corlew, Chi-School during August. Union Friends of the community are in- cago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauf-



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Anne Cabot's New Album of

Miss Johnson, James M. Jordan Nuptials Today

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Chantilly lace and nylon net over white satin was the choice of Miss Mary Ellen Johnson for her marriage this afternoon to James McCrea Jordan, 300 E. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, 306 S. 5th St., approached the altar of the First Methodist Church on the arm of her father. Rev. James Bell performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p. m. before a white metal arch covered with huckleberry and white gladiolus. Altar bouquets were of white and yellow glads with white tapers in the tall candlelabras. The pews were marked with tufted ribbons and white glads.

Styled off the shoulder with an illusion neckline, the bride's dress featured a fitted bodice of lace flairing into deep points over the chapel length skirt. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrist. Her finger tip length veil of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap of lace and illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations entwined with ivy.

Bridal Colors Throughout Carrying out the bridal color scheme of yellow and white were the identically gowned attendants, wearing full skirted ballerina length white organdy. The por-

of the same yellow flowers. Miss Mary Lou Corlew, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., a cousin of the bride, Rev. Floyd Ankerberg, vice- was maid of honor and the Misses town . . . one ingenious young mar-

Traditional organ music was played by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. the contents of a 9 ounce can of Rev. Ankerberg has travelled ex- Miss Nancy Witham sang "At crushed pineapple until the sugar tensively throughout Europe vis- Dawning" before the ceremony dissolves . . . add a tablespoon iting Sweden, Finland, Norway, and the "Lord's Prayer" during of lemon juice, chill and serve.

Mrs. Johnson watched her eral other countries. He has con- daughter's wedding wearing a corn on the cob yet? For gleams ducted evangelistic campaigns in dress of navy blue silk shantung these countries as well as all over with beige accessories. She had start thinking about using this the United States. Special films a corsage of Talisman roses pinned recipe . . . remove the outer husks will be shown at the meetings on to her gown. Mrs. Jordan wore and silk, spread peanut butter on nights that will be announced. white and black with harmonizing

A wedding reception for 125 guests was being held at the Delta

Wisconsin Wedding Trip

The new Mrs. Jordan attended gan State College in June. Her This is the first of a series of husband is a DePauw graduate

J. J. Corlew, Mt. Vernon, Ill; Mr. Tickets for the social are avail- and Mrs Charles Wehmer, Mrs. E. able from all leaguers and will S. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Jean man, Highland, Ind.; Miss Mary Lou Harvie, Saginaw; Miss Fredrica Vici, Miss Margo Sogaard, Detroit; Miss Mary Janet Kennedy, Columbus, O.

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WIDELY KNOWN SINGING GROUP-The Messengers Male Quartet, pictured above, will present a program of music and Christian witness at the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River on Monday, Aug. 11 at

Odds n' Ends

Dull day, dull food . . . Escanaba seems to have more than it's share of rain . . . kids always look for something a little different . . snowballs in August isn't a bad trick at all . . . Roll scoops or balls of ice cream in shredded coconut, serve atop lightly crushed sweetened raspberries.

It's a smart cook that knows the trait necklines were embroidered little tricks . . . Here's another n yellow and pleated panels graced one to add to your collection . . . the front of the redingote style decorate the lowly cucumber by gowns. They carried white fans striping it lengthwise with the decorated with yellow baby mums | tines of a fork . . . don't be afraid and ivy and their headbands were to bear down . . . Then slice thick or thin, as preferred for the rel-

For all the old houses here in windows . . . paint them in con-Acting as best man was the trast to the walls, put a dressing

Dessert minded today? Here's a Sunday treat for ice cream lovers . . to make your own pineapple sauce, heat 3/4 cup brown sugar in

Anybody had any really good in the eyes of the corn fanciers, the kernels, fold inner husks over cobs and steam . . . or season the steamed cobs with hickory salt.

For the men in your life . . . or Hotel immediately after the cere- the whole family for that matter 1/2 cup melted shortening, 1 cup size desired, and the PATTERN When the couple leave for their sugar, combined . . . fold in 3/4 tea- NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanwedding trip in Wisconsin, the spoon soda and 1/4 teaspoon bakbride will wear a suit of toast ing powder in 2 cups flour . . . den party sponsored by the young brown silk shantung with beige add ½ cup crushed nuts and three Ready for you now—Basic accessories and a corsage of white very well mashed bananas . . . bake in 350 degree oven.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schragle of Reno, Nev., have arrived by plane to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finley, 408 S. THERE are three classes of 8th St., and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. beautiful, and the majority. All Hodson, 504 S. 8th St. three are seen these days in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson Petersen Furniture Shop sighing and son Bill have returned to over the new Fall stock of daventheir home in Texas City, Tex., ports, chairs, and tables. The lusafter a two week vacation visiting clous new frieze upholsteries come at the home of Mr. Henderson's in smart colors. I especially liked parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, 619 Ogden Ave., and with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and fingered lovingly were in a soft Mrs. Don Northup, 619 S. 13th St. green, gay red, gray, gold and

Ill., arrived last night to spend a ing chair, you'll go off your base week's vacation at the home of for the new base rockers of Duran his niece, Mrs. Arthur Olson, plastic. A tiny lever locks the chair into a steady position if you 1805 10th Ave. S.

Rd., is leaving tonight for a few Shop if your living room could days visit with friends in Sault stand a little new life!

cour Jr. of Escanaba Rte. 1, have Gartner's store is giving me a returned from a two week vaca- little trouble! It all started when tion which included visits with triends and relatives in Mukwonago, Algoma and Milwaukee, Wis. They also visited Mr. Lancour's sister, a nun at the St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, and in Detroit with other brothers and sisters.

Mrs. A. E. Ash and Mrs. Fred Houdek of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. al coat is just one of many arrest-Heidenreich, 1022 9th Ave. S. ing new styles arriving daily at Miss Carol Heidenreich, RN, of this style center. A three quarter Detroit, who has been visiting coat of many colors has a green base and is flecked with the rainher parents, the A. A. Heidenreichs, has left for a vacation trip ishes it—and me! If this is your to California. Dr. and Mrs. Fern- year for a new coat, Gartner's is ley Stoneman and daughter Hei- your store! di have left for their home in Grand Rapids after visiting at the ASKED to define an instant, Heidenreich home.

for smart, practical sewing for a inside the book, 25 cents.



SHE was only a dry cleaner's daughter, but she was easy to spot! If you're having spots before your eyes these days, I'll bet your whole wardrobe needs a

cleaning estab-

answer to all your cleaning problems. Tie a string on that finger so you'll remember to call this dependable company tomorrow. You're money ahead when you've been cleaned out by the Escanaba Steam Laundry!

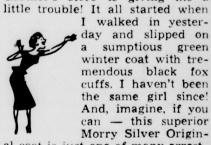
DID you hear about the fellow who said, "I didn't want to marry her for her money-but I couldn't think of any other way to get it!" If you want to lay your hands on some easy money, you want to team up with Culligan Soft Water Service! You'll find such a great number of savings in your household that you'll wonder why you hadn't set the date sooner. Besides the obvious savings on soap, shampoo, coffee, tea (soft water takes less!) . . there are the hidden savings. Clothes last so much longer when

******** THE modern girl wears just as 1 many clothes as her grandma -but not at the same time. To give you some idea, plan to attend the spectacular Technicolor movie "Lovely to Look At" which starts at the Michigan Theater Sunday. The world famous stylist. Adrian, designed a \$100,000 wardrobe for the feminine stars of this gay picture—a total of 40 fabulous costumes including beach wear, suits and evening clothes. Kathryn Gravson and Howard Keel bring us the haunting tunes from "Roberta", and Red Skelton brings the laughs, and personally I can't wait! "Lovely to Look At" - a

SOME girls are so hard the only thing that will make an impression on them is a diamond. I'm quite mild and unsophisticated, but the diamonds at Blomstrom and Petersen really made an impression on me! These Keepsake Diamonds are all perfect stones-the kind you are proud to wear as an engagement token. Mounted in yellow or white gold or platimum, these matchless Keepsake diamonds are priced from as low as \$50. When you choose your diamond, do remember to come to this established lewelers where you are sure of expert guidance. Rlomstrom and

the cinnamon brown set - both davenport and chair have the new curved back. Other pieces I Edward Coyle of Calumet City, rose. If you're a case for a rock-

can't stand the pace! Be sure to Mrs Emil Zeno of Old State stop in at the Petersen Furniture Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lan-



bow. A green taffeta lining fin-

length of time it takes the cash register in a super market to hit \$10." I guarantee you'll forget all about the price of food when it's served on the wonderful new from Eden's Gift Shop! A warm brown basic color is touched up with Dutch designs in rich colors. Bird heads serve as handles on many pieces. A lazy-Susan with five sections has one covered dish. Other attractive pieces include a bread tray, gravy dish, butter dish, water pitcher, bird salt and peopers. It's a real Dutch treat when you go Dutch at Edens!

a week end trip with her boss; "I may be the typewriter, but I'm not portable!" But I've found some that definitely are and at prices you can afford! At the Office Service Company you can buy an excellent reconditioned machine for as low as \$35. And, of course, at OSCO you can also buy that queen of all portables, the new Smith-Corona! Statistics show that grades improve and a higher degree of school work is accomplished when the student types his work. The Office Service Company offers you success at your finger tips!

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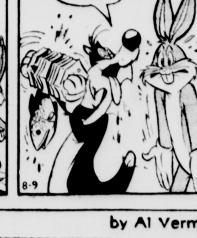
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Escanaba City Band, Lake Linden

Little German Band, and the Man-

Thomas Ross was tournament

Crown Festival Queen Tonight

Final plans for the coronation of Miss Dolores Toyra as queen of the 1952 VFW Water Festival at Indian Lake tonight have been completed, it was announced yesterday afternon by Mrs. John Vaughan, queens chairman.

Queen Dolores and her six-girl court will be guests of the queens committee at a 5 p. m. luncheon at Arrowhead Inn today, and following this there will be a concert between 7:30 and 8 by the Manistique Municipal Band.

The coronation ceremony will be heralded at 8 by the signal for resorters and residents around the

The aerial display also will start the queen and her court on a canoe procession from the Indian River bridge to the Arrowhead docks. Seven canoes will be used, with a girl in each canoe. VFW "braves" will paddle the cance as

The girls, attired in Indian costumes, will then proceed to the coronation stand where Mayor Vernon C. Linderoth, of Manistique, will place the crown on Queen Dolores. During the crowning the local band will play "Dolores."

Dr. E. J. Brenner will serve as coronation announcer.

Following the ceremony Loren LaBrasseur will sing "Pale Moon" and Miss Helen Charron will offer a solo, "Indian Love Call," with Mrs. Loren LaBrasseur providing the piano accompaniments.

Following the power boat races tomorrow afternoon the queen and her court will be dinner guests of the VFW Water Festival Committee at Arrowhead Inn.

City Briefs

Mrs. D. E. Seller, who spent the past school year in East Lansing, has arrived to spend the rest of the summer at her home on N.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeannero and daughter, Nan, of Ann Arbor, are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Jeannero's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Peterson, 401 Arbutus Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bassett and shildren, Bobby and Carol Ann, Mrs. Wilbur Lape, Gulliver.

small daughter, Darlene, of Grand as far as Thompson. Rapids, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lape, Gulliver.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, of Willcox, Ariz., former Manistique residents, arrived yes-They also spent some time in Flushing visiting their son, Williams, and in Cheboygan as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasmin, of Thompson, are the parents of a son, born Aug. 8 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenerau, Briefly Told route one, Manistique, are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds and 5½ ounces, born Aug. 6 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mr. Eric Erdman and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKilligan, Indian Lake.

turned to Detroit after spending present. 10 days of her vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine, 111 Chippewa Ave.

Dybevik, of Manistique.

en by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, sion. 634 Manistique Ave., for their aughter born Aug. 5 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth.

Jimmy Larson, who has been visiting relatives in Flint during the past three weeks, was expected to return home today, ac- has agreed to stop here on their companied by William French and James McEwen who plan to cert. be his guests for several days. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson, 336 Chippewa at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, in

Antony Wilker, 51, of Route I, Manistique, is recuperating at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital from a head injury received Aug. 2 here when he accidentally fell from a moving car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Viergever and daughters, Mary Lee and Ruth Ann, of Grand Rapids, are visiting this week at the home of

Mr and Mrs. John M. Hewitt. Former Well Known Local Resident Is

Stricken In Florida Arthur DuBois, a prominent resident of Manistique over half

a century ago, died July -26 in Bradenton, Fla., according to word received by local friends. At one time he was manager or the Manistique telephone exchange. The DuBois resided here for several years, leaving the city

about 1899.



MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER SAME DAY - Mrs. John Paulsen, of Naubinway, right above, became a mother and grandmother Aug. 2 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Paulsen is shown with the lighting of beach bonfires by her infant daughter, and at the left is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Paulsen, also of Naubinway, with a new son. The baby daughter is the sixth child of the John Paulsens. The son is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulsen's second child. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

meeting last night.

attorney, William J. Sheahan, in

Decision of canvassers to accept

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ed, it is reported, the plant will

One of the firms interested al-

ready has one plant and the other

is operating two factories. Both

plan to operate the Manistique

mill along with their existing un-

its, if successful in acquiring it.

be offered at public auction.

its various holdings.

Company, Chicago, two

Canvassers Accept Sworn Statement In 4th Precinct Totals

Manistique fourth precinct vote sented by election inspectors totals for judge of probate, as at- Thursday evening, were accepted tested in a sworn statement pre- by the Schoolcraft County Board

Joseph Chandanis, 79, of 216 Schoolcraft Ave., reported missing since Aug. 3, had not been found up to late yesterday after- canvass certifies the nomination of John S. Faketty and Clinton E noon, it is reported by Michigan state police.

A search for the missing man, started Thursday by state police, conservation officers and sheriff's officers, was joined yesterday norning by 20 members of the responsible for the confusing sit-Manistique National Guard Com-

A state police plane from Traverse City flew to Manistique Thursday afternoon and joined for several hours in the search. which he won the nomination. His

The area being combed by searchers extends along the Lake Michigan beach between Manistique and Thompson and includes of Tecumseh, Mich., were recent a section of plains and bush counvisitors at the home of Mr. and try near the city dumping ground. A son of the aged man told police Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bassett and that his father often went on long Mr. and Mrs. Don Bassett and walks, sometimes along the beach

Local state police were summoned at 3 p. m. yesterday to help blueberry area near Seul Choix terday for a short visit here with Point. He had been found, however, before police arrived, tired but in good physical condition.

> The Rev. Benson, who is from Rockford, Ill., is stopping at Old Deerfield, Gulliver Lake, and was reported lost at 9:30 yesterday morning by his brother, 78 with whom he went berry picking.

Runeberg-The Order of Runeberg will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Mattson, Michigan Ave .

Bishop's Committee-The Bischildren, Rickey and Ann, of hop's Committee of St. Alban's Wauwatosa, Wis., are guests at Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the rectory, it is announced. All Mrs. Pearl Thurkow has re- members are requested to be

K-C Meeting-The Manistique Council, Knights of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gould, of will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. Phoenix City, Alabama, are the 11, at the K-C hall, River St., inparents of a son, born Aug. 7. stead of in Fayette as initially Mrs. Gould is the former Barbara planned. Plans for the annual picnic at The Pines on Sunday, Aug. Deborah Ann is the name chos- 17, will be completed at this ses-

> May Play At Festival - The L'Anse American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps may play a concert Sunday evening at the VFW Water Festival, it is announced. The group is attending the state American Legion convention and return Sunday and offer the con-

> Foresters-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet the basement of St. Francis de Sales school. The committee in charge of the social hour follows: Mrs. Perry Downing, Mrs. Joseph Chartier, Mrs. Francis Chartier, Mrs. Frank DeCelle, Mrs. George Frankovich, Mrs. Elizabeth Clish and Miss Lois DeCelle.

Fords Gain Ground On CYO S-Ballers

A forfeit loss for use of an ineligible player lost ground for the league leading CYO softball team here this week.

The Fords remain in second place in the standings, which fol-

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Team	W	L
CYO	11	2
Fords	9	2
Christy's Bar	8	4
Inland	5	7
K. C		8
CYO Juniors	4	9
National Guards		H

Advance Unit To Ready Camp Site

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

Gorsche, of Manistique, was mar-

ried on July 26 to Roy Joseph

LaMarche, of Chicago. The new-

lyweds are making their home

temporarily in Manistique (Lin-

deroth-Bradley Photo)

Mackinac Post

Being Restored

mittee which will have charge of

In addition to serving as a cen-

trading post was the site where Dr.

classic experiment on the human

digestive system 130 years ago.

St. Martin, was wounded acciden-

tally in the stomach. When the

mont contrived a "window" in the

trapper's stomach and his obser-

vation of digestive processes prov-

ed of historic significance to med-

Completion of the medical shrine

is expected within two years and

will be under direction of a Mich-

gan Medical Society committee

composed of Dr. W. S. Jones, Men-

ominee, chairman; Dr. Otto O.

Beck, Birmingham; Dr. William

Bromme, Detroit; Dr. C. B. Sal-

Dowle, Lansing; State Treasurer

D. Hale Brake, Stanton; State

Building Director R. N. Langius.

East Lansing: and Attorney J

Joseph Herbert, Manistique.

ical progress.

the completed medical shrine.

camping site at Camp Grayling, rield training center for Michigan, National Guards, will be completed by an advance unit of the Manistique National Guard Company, it is announced by Capt. E. . Doyle, commanding officer.

The unit, composed of three enlisted men, will leave Wednesday, Aug. 13, to get the camping area ready for the full local company when it arrives in Grayling Saturday, Aug. 16.

The group will be composed of Pyts. David Lasich, James Barr and Elmer Bradley. Their preparatory work will include cleaning and shaping the camping area, erecting necessary signs, and readying the ground for company

Forty-two officers and men of the Manistique company have signified their intention of attending the summer field training session, scheduled for the last two weeks in August. The group will report at the armory here at 5 a. m. Aug. 16 and leave for Grayling at 6 a. m.

Units of the Upper Peninsula battalion will not bivouac overnight in Manistique this year as in former years, Capt. Doyle reported. Only Company A, of of Canvassers at an adjourned Calumet, will arrive to spend the night of Aug. 15 here, the rest of Board members stated they were the U. P. units proceeding direct- Island has been started, with memacting on the advice of the county ly to Grayling.

Also scheduled to spend Friday night, Aug. 15, here is the 300 \$40,000, it is announced by J. Josthe statement solved the fourth AAA Gun unit of Manistee which eph Herbert, of Manistique, a precinct dilemma and enabled the will be enroute to anti-aircraft member of a medical society comboard to complete the canvass of field maneuvers at Big Bay, Marprimary election returns last even- quette County.

Unless challenged later, the vote Here Monday tion officials to include a tally

Ralph M. Reece, of Menomonie, Wis., district governor of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to Rotary Clubs Unofficial returns gave Leonard in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, will be a guest of Ralph Merwin in the fourth pre- the Manistique Rotary Club Moncinct and produced the margin by day noon, Aug. 11, it is announced. He will also confer with Dr. E.

J. Brenner, president, and Elwood Taylor, secretary, as well as other local club officials on Rotary administration and service activities. Rotary International now has approximately 7,600 clubs, with a

membership of over 360,000, in 83

countries and geographical regions of the world. A total of 219 new tonstall, Charlevoix; Dr. L. Fernclubs were organized in 32 nations ald Foster, Bay City; W. G. during the past fiscal year. Disposition of the Michigan The Manistique club during the past year has participated in the the Rev. Robert Benson, 83, in a been placed in the hands of Sam- following community and worlduel L. Winternitz and Company, wide projects. Sponsorship of a

"register and vote" campaign. of Chicago, industrial liquidators, it was announced here yesterday. crippled children's program, and an athletic recognition banquet for high school athletes.

Johnson Starts Riverside School Re-Roofing Job Marquette, originally acquired the

Wilfred Johnson, of Inwood township, awarded the contract for reroofing Riverside school at a special meeting of the Manistique Board of Education this week, has commenced removal of old wood shingles from the building.

Johnson's bid on the job was chase of the plant, it is announc- \$825.

Johnson announced yesterday that the wood shingles are avail able free to anyone who wants them for kindling wood.

Persons picking up the shingles are advised not to call for their supply until 5 p. m. or after. Riverside school will be reopen-

ed in September after several years of idleness.

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St. Alban's Episcopal-Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. -G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Zion Lutheran-Summer session of Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Money." 2:30 p. m., service at Isabella.-G. A. Herbert, pastor. Bethel Baptist-Church Bible

School 9:30 a. m. Children's worship service 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service at 10:30. Sermon, "Sowers of Righteousness." BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service at 7:30. Sermon, "The Path of Peace and Sanctification." THE FORMER Miss Geraldine Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer service. 8:30 p. m., choir practice. Thursday 8:30 p. m., Couples Fellowship meeting .-Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-11 a. m., Worship ser vice.-Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass. F. M. Scher-Restoration of the historic Ameringer, pastor, George Pernaski, ican fur trading post on Mackinac assistant pastor.

bers of the Michigan Medical Society footing the estimated bill of Social

Card Party Mrs. Ian McKilligan entertained

at a card party at her home, Indian Lake, on Thursday evening. Bridge and canasta were played ter of social and business life of during the evening with prizes in the island during colonial days, the bridge being awarded to Mrs. William Hentschell and in canasta to William Beaumont conducted his Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert Greening, of Kenosha, Dr. Beaumont served as post Wis., and Mrs. William Heltman. physician when a trapper, Alexis of Royal Oak.

The distribution of milk in the wound failed to heal, Dr. Beau- United States involves about 190,000 motor trucks alone, not including the extensive use of railroad transportation. Wood Shingles being

> removed from Riverside School are available free to persons wanting them for kindling wood. Please don't call for old shin-

gles until 5 p. m. or after.

Wilfred Johnson Contractor

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for re-roofing the Germfask school, Germfask, Mich., will be received by the Germfask Township Board of Education up to and including Aug. 22, 1952.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes plainly marked "re-

roofing bid" on the outside. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is re

Specifications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jean

Lustila, board of education secretary.

Germfask Township Board of Education Mrs. Jean Lustila, Secretary

Historic Spots ... Part of the activities of the VFW Water Festival this weekend is taking place on some of the most historic ground of Schoolcraft County.

Cleared space across from Arrowhead Inn where concession stands are located was once the site of the Old Baraga Mission Church, erected over 115 years ago by Father Baraga.

Near Indian Lake where waterfront activities are scheduled is the Seven Year Spring, famous because of its association with the lives and beliefs of Indian tribes.

Some day both of these sites should be marked and set

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ly marked "building" or "furnace" bids, or both as the The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Germfask Township Board of Education. Germfask Township Board of Education

Mrs. Jean Lustila, Secretary

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Golfers Are Opponents

Harry Hogan, Escanaba Club's two-time Upper Peninsula

Golf Association champion, will battle Elmer Swanson, Escanaba

Club team mate, for the 1952 UPGA championship on the High-

and 1938, eliminated Paul Lindwall of Iron River one up on the

18th this morning and Swanson ran away from Bill Farm of

Ishpeming five up and three to go, to gain the finals.

land links this afternoon. Hogan, who won the U. P. title in 1935

Three Escanabans

Lead Senior Golf

Tournament Field

Stan Ostman, Hilmer Johnson,

Harold Cass and Paul Wohlen, all

of Escanaba, emerged as the king-

pins in the senior division tourna-

ment of the 38th annual Upper

Peninsula Golf Association which

will wind up a three-day play here

Walter VanDeWeghe, Gladstone,

copped medalist honors among the

Down the Fairway Hogan And Swanson In Semifinals



Nineteenth hole chatter: Behind every successful tournament is capable committee . . . The 38th annual UPGA meet, held at Highland for the first time this year, has such a committee . . . Please make a deep bow to Mert Jensen, Harry Hogan, Hazen Hengesh, Bud Stade, Einar Beck, C. E. "Buck" Johnson, Ernest Flath, Vial Smith, Eddie Ernst and others too numerous to mention . . . These fellows particularly have done a remarkable job . . . The tournament was run off very well.

Oddities! . . . Hogan and Frank Hruska, Menominee, tangling right off the bat in the first round . . . Likewise for two clubmates Elmer Swanson and Tony Cass . . . And another first round match pitted the oldest championship contender of all. Phil Colasanti of the American Soo, against the newest, Walt Janosowicz, Norway.

Larry Brownlee, American Soo, fired the only eagle of the tourney to date when he holed out a 100-yard pitch shot for a three on No. 1 at the Country club . . . Bill Farm, Ishpeming, came within a whisker of making a hole-in-one on No. 6 at Highland . . . Just in case you think these matches aren't tough in any flight, we point to Walt Dugaveto's 38 in subduing Ray Hirn, Highland, in a fourth flight match . . . Hirn won the U. P. title in 1947 . . . Dugaveto hails from Iron Mountain.

Sometimes you see some of the best golf in consolation or lower flight play . . . For instance, Bill Connors, Marquette, had to shoot a 35 to beat Jim Fitzharris. Escanaba, one up on the 18th, in a first flight tilt . . . Fitzharris had an even par 36.

Two surprise performers of the meet are Oliver Christensen and Moon Oberg both of Highland . . . They qualified for the championship flight with consistent 40 and sub-40 play . . . Watch these Soo players use a seven-iron cut shot to good advantage anywhere from 60 to 70 yards out . . . They can make that ball sit right down with that second-bounce bite.

This tournament has plenty of color besides what you see on the golf course . . . We're referring to Tom Irish, Highland, the one-man floor show, and Jack Shields, who lives in Arizona but summers in Iron Mountain . . . Shields sports a gay straw hat and one year showed up for the tournament looking like a refugee from a Holalong Cassidy publicity booth.

Uh-huh item: Vern Kolb, former Escanaban now employed in Detroit says he doesn't get to play much in the Motor City . . . Sure, so he qualifies with a 78 . . . Things can't be too tough in Detroit.

Class A Softball Title Games Are Set For Tomorrow

Last Night's Results

ming because of rain)

At Royce Park Gladstone Lions vs. Nadeau

Bluejays at 5 (Completion of rained out game)

At Memorial Field

Christy's Bar of Manistique vs. afternoon. Larry's Bar of Trenary at 2:30 Power & Light vs. Dells at 4

Kipling vs. Paper Mill at 5:30

Games Tonight · At Memorial Field

White Birch vs. winner of Phil & Ev's-Carney at 8:15 Winner of Kipling-Paper Mill

game vs. loser of Dells-Power & Light game at 9:30 Games Sunday

At Memorial Field Class A losers' bracket finals at 2 Class B semi-finals at 3:30

Sunday Night Class A finals at 7:15

Class B finals at 8:30 losers' bracket winner wins the hind the plate. 7:15 game)

Rain drew a hand in the district softball tournament here last night. halting one Class B opening game in the third inning and washing out two Class A contests at Memorial Field.

Weather permitting, the sched-Maki's Service of Chatham open- 1884.

Gladstone Lions, 4, Nadeau tournament play with a 17-7 de- proximately 2 o'clock. Bluejays 4 (stopped in third in- feat. The Gladstone Lions and Nadeau Bluejays were knotted 4-4 in the third when the game was halted because of rain.

Games not played last night in Class A because of the wet grounds matched Carney against Phil & Ev's and Kipling against Paper Mill. Both are losers' bracket ing with the championship at Carney Blackhawks vs. Phil & games, with the loser out of action. stake. Each competitor in each The games were reslated for this

Munising climbed on Al Adams. Manistique chucker, for 13 hits to score in every inning except the runs over in the third, in which a Munising Bonds vs. winner of pair of Manistique errors figured morning and the 38th annual title Gladstone Lions-Nadeau Blue- heavily, to lead 12-1. Manistique finals at Highland this afternoon. rallied for five runs in the sixth but was unable to overcome the margin.

Four Hitter

Maki's won behind four-hit pitching by Cliff Johnson, scoring two runs in the first inning to lead Redmond, Canadian So 2-0. Stonington tied it up with a brace of runs in the third but bowed out when Maki's scored

Bert Sigfred went the distance for Stonington and allowed seven Swanson beat Bound, Farm beat My-lers, Lindwall beat Glidden, Hogan vs. Knoke. Class A second finals at 9:45 (if hits. George Anderson served be-

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The most consecutive games

Layne Takes Decision Over Ex-Champ Charles

OGDEN, Utah-P-Husky, young said he would not have an accur- four-ringed circus. Rex Layne bulled his way over ex- ate count until later but estimheavyweight champion Ezzard ated the gate would top \$150,000. Sydney, Australia Herald, Ferrier Charles last night in a ten-round Layne, always strong with his has dictated scorching rounds of decision which threw the Charles right, showed a potent left hand 68-66 for a 36-hole "scoop" of 134, camp into an unroar.

Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champ who was the referee and sole judge, held Layne's hand up in the victory sign as thundershowers deluged Ogden Stadium. Immediately af-

terward, Charles' co-manager, Jake Mintz, rurshed

into the ring, berated Dempsy that "this is the

lousiest decision I've ever seen.' Dempsey "Sorry"

saw them. I'm sorry that Mintz solid victory. So did his manor anyone else didn't like the de- ager, Marv Jenson. Jenson said, N. C.; Jimmy Clark, Laguna Jackie Chartrand.

more than 23,000 fans. Mayne sey Joe Walcott."

as he doggedly kept after the ten under par. Big Jim's metroelusive, left-jabbing Charles.

The fight tempo hit its hottest in vesterday's 31-35 effort. pace in the eighth round when both fighters landed telling blows. most of the 80-player field of Called Seven Even

The 31-year-old Cincinnati Negro flicked a left which cut Layne's lip in the ninth. Charles PGA money-winning with nearly kept boring in at a fast pace, behind his sizzling left, and the battle ended in a last-round

agreed with Dempsey's card of was a stroke ahead of Argentine seven even rounds, two for Layne, star Roberto de Vincenzo of

"we consider Rex the uncrowned Beach, Calif., and plump Ed

Hutchinson, American Soo, and the Milkovich. 49-year-old ace Art Myers, Amer-

75 and has ousted his perennial rival Frank Hruska, of Menom-

inee, by one up, and the newcom-

Hogan in the championship semi-finals at the Escanaba Golf club course this morning, and the chambal division with a 7-2 victory over signals. Maki's Service 7, Stonington 2 division with a 7-2 victory over Munising Bonds 17, Manistique Stonington. The Munising Bonds 17 division with a 7-2 victory over pionship finals over the 18-hole route will be played at Highland Pollak. Shields beat Tomasoni, Wisuri Munising Bonds 17, Manistique Stonington. The Munising Bonds route will be played at Highland Pollak, wiped Manistique CYO out of this afternoon, beginning at ap-Meanwhile competition in all

other flights also has reached the semifinal stage. As is customary in this annual affair in order to clear the deck for the championship finals, the semifinalists flight semifinals was slated to battle the three other members of his foursome for the respective flight title.

The public was invited to watch fourth. The Bonds punched seven both the championship semifinals at the Escanaba Golf club this Kennedy.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Second Round Results Elmer Swanson, Escanaba, beat Tony Cass Escanaba. Glen Bound, American Soo, beat Secanaba.

Bound, American Soo, beat Fleming, Escanaba.
Ray Robhtanic, L.
Fleming, Escanaba.
Ray Dube, Escar
Farm, Ishpeming, beat Bob Hut-Bob Brannon, American Soo.
Bill Farm, Ishpeming, beat Bob Hut-Soderlund, Highland.

Jack Glidden, Iron Mountain, beat

Paul Specker, Marquette Harry Hogan, Escanaba, beat Frank four in the fourth and another in Hruskia Menominee.
the sixth.

Hruskia Menominee.
Walter Janosowicz, Norway, beat Phil Colasanti, American Soo. Quarterfinal Results

An all-Escanaba finals loomed as . a strong possibility for this after-38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association tournament in progress

here as Elmer Swanson and Harry Quarterfinal Results Hogan continued their relentless Moon Oberg, Highland. march through formidable foes Hill Connors, Harris, Escanaba.

Gerald Harris, Highland, beat Lud Ishpeming.

Gerald Harris, Highland, beat Lud Ishpeming. They faced stiff opposition, how- Stensaas, Ishpeming.
Neville Monteith, Canadian Soo beat

ever, in semifinal rounds this George Peterson, Ishpeming morning from such canable shot.

Semifinal Pairings morning from such capable shot-Jacobs vs. Connors, Harris vs. Monmakers as free - swinging Bill teith. Farm, of Ishpeming, tangling with Swanson in the upper bracket, and the tournament darkhorse. Paul SECOND FLIGHT

the tournament darkhorse, Paul Lindwall, Iron River, clashing with "Cooney" Hogan in the lower bracket.

Swanson qualified with a two-over-par 74 and has eliminated his teammate Tony Cass and Glen Bound, of the American Soo, and Hogan, a two - time champion, qualified with a fine To and has ousted his perennial

Second FLIGHT
First Round Results
First Round Result the tournament darkhorse, Paul

Vinje, Escanaba.
Bob Thomsen, Marquette, beat Hugh
Cavili. Menominee.
Quarterfinal Results rer to U. P. championship ranks,
Walter Janosowicz o,f Norway.

Farm fought his way by Bob

Hutabinson American General Milkovich

Guarterinal Results

Towson beat K. Smith, Douglas beat
Gingrass beat Anderson,
Milkovich

Semifinal Pairings
Towson vs. Douglas, Gingrass vs.

THIRD FLIGHT

First Round Results ican Soo, yesterday while Lindwall advanced with wins over Stan Soderlund, Highland, and one of Un.

Brownlee American Soo, Brownlee American Soc. derlund, Highland, and one of Upper Peninsula's best Lack Glidden Ed Gravelle, Highland, beat Ed Koper Peninsula's best, Jack Glidden, zel, Escanaba, Fred Pollak, Escanaba, beat Ken Playing in the same foursome, Swanson was to tangle with Farm and Lindwall was slated to tie into

Semifinal Pairings
Bourke vs. Gravelle, Shields vs. Wi-

FOURTH FLIGHT

First Round Results Chick Vini, American Soo, beat Pat Dooley, Escanaba.
Arnie Fellman, Ashland, beat Richard Look, Iron Mountain.
Walter Dougaveto, Iron Mountain, beat Ray Hirn Highland.
E. L. McLean, Newberry, beat Ray in all other flights were to play over the 18-hole route this morning with the championship at Boyle, Escanaba.

Jim Kennedy, Escanaba, beat Jim Soli, Marquette. Jess Lavolette, Escanaba, beat Ernie Martin, Highland.

Quarterfinal Results

Fellman beat Vini, Dougaveto beat McLean, LaLonde beat Masko, Ken-

FIFTH FLIGHT

First Round Results
Bob Freimuth, Ironwood, beat Frank ahn, Ashland. Todd Hogan, Ashland, beat Swede rickson, Iron Mountain. Ray Robitaille, Escanaba, beat Larry

Escanaba, beat Runar Bill Farm, Isnpenning, beat Ebb, hinson, Canadian Soo, beat Don Art Myers, American Soo, beat Don Redmond, Canadian Soo.

Paul Lindwall, Iron River, beat Stan Hauserman, American Soo

Julian Fugere, Iron Mountain, beat Quarterfinal Results

Freimuth beat Hogan, Robitaille beat Dube, Hauserman beat Gafner, Knoke beat Fugere. Semifinal Pairings
Freimuth vs. Robitaille,

Jim Ferrier Leads World Golf Tourney

An ex-correspondent for the through 16th places. nome putter tapped only 27 times

This was discouraging news to which about 10 still remained within striking distance of the 37year-old Ferrier, now 14th in Tim & Sally Girls

Worsham Falters

Worsham, who yesterday wob-

CHICAGO—(A)—Midway lead- if he didn't crumble for a seven ule was slated to be picked up won at the beginning of a sea- er Jim Ferrier's gifted putter to- on the par five, 475-yard 10th starting at 1 this afternoon and son by a major league team was day was a magic wand that beck- hole. Douglas also suffered from continuing as scheduled tomorrow. 12 by the New Yorfk Giants in oned golf's richest prize, the \$25,- a seven which came on the par 000 top money in the whirling four, 445-yard 14th and cost him "World Championship" fairways a chance to nose in at 135, a stroke behind Ferrier.

Ferrier, massive ex-Australian The lads back in the pack cerwho became a U.S. citizen in tainly won't quit trying in today's 1944, took a two-stroke lead and tomorrow's 18-hole rounds, over 1947 National Open champ- not with \$12,500 up for second ion Lew Worsham into the third prize, \$5,000 for third, \$3,000 for round of Tam O'Shanter's \$90,000 fourth and touches ranging from \$2,500 to \$1,000 from fifth m

Women's Leader

In the \$12,000 "World" women's pro event, Betty Jameson of San Philadelphia Antonio, Tex., still had a bead on Bo the \$5,000 first prize with a 36hole total of 145, four strokes ahead of Patty Berg, the gallant shooter from Minneapolis.

At Negaunee Sunday

Tim & Sally's girls softball team will travel to Negaunee Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3 (night—10 Some of the ringsiders also dis- bled to 71 from an opening 65, Sunday to face Blondie's Bar in an exhibition clash.

The team will leave at 11:45 a. and one for Charles.

In his dressing room, Layne, the 24-year-old Utah strong boy, who lost by a TKO in his first who lost by a TKO in his first sham, needed a second-round 72.

White Plains, N. Y., knotted at 137. Cooper, co-leader with Worsham, needed a second-round 72.

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Willette, Betty Cox, Elaine Delor-Millette, that "I called them just like I But Layne thought he scored a 139 were the current U. S. Open me, Dolores Nadeau, Patsy Fin-

Layne weighed 195 and Charles heavyweight champion of the Oliver, registered from Chicago. Marriage and basketball go 190 for the outdoor fight which world. He has licked both Char- Worsham, square-jawed Oak- hand in hand at West Virginia promotor Ken Mayne said drew les and the present champ, Jer- pont, Pa., campaigner, could have University. Six of the players on elbowed right alongside Ferrier the team are married.



the Upper Peninsula Golf Association tournament which winds up here today get a feel of the UPGA championship trophy. Left to right are Elmer Swanson of Escanaba, Harry Hogan of Escanaba, Paul Lindwall of Iron River and

Bill Farm of Ishpeming. The foursome survived tourney play which opened Thursday with a postwar record field of 120 entries. Semifinal matches were run off this morning and the championship round got under way at 2. (Daily

Bears Host To Daggett Sunday; Chriske Hurls

gett in the second half of the pro-Ness will pitch either John Ber- schedule. rigan or Gary Paler. Other Waubung games will have Al's at Gladstone and Bark River at Perronville.

Escanaba12 Bark River 9 Perronville 8 Stephenson 8 Hermansville 6 Foster City 6 Daggett 1 Wilson 0 11 Games Tomorrow Daggett at Escanaba.

Stephenson at Wilson. Perronville at Wallace. The Escanaba Bears were handed a playoff berth in the Tri County baseball league Thursday when Wilson failed to show for a makeup game and forfeited to the front

Hermansville at Foster City.

Felch at Bark River.

Baseball

running Esky club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia Detroit Saturday's schedule and probabl at New York-1:00 p. m. Parnell (8-6) vs. Sain (9-3)
Philadelphia at Washington (night) -Kellner (8-10) vs. Porter ield (8-11).

Detroit at Chicago—1:30 p. m.—New houser (4-7) vs. Grissom (7-6) Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—3:30 p. m.—Lemon (13-8) vs. Byrne (6-11) FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 10, St. Louis 8 (night12 in ings) Chicago 4-2, Detroit 3-1 (2-twi-night) Boston at New York (night) postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Washington (night)

postponed wet grounds.
Sunday's Schedule Boston at New York—1:05 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington (2)-12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis—8:30 p. m. Detroit at Chicago (2)—1:30 p. m.

and 3:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Boston at New York (night)—7:30 p Detroit at Cleveland (night)-7:15 p Chicago at St. Louis (night)-8:30 p

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington-1:30

Saturday's schedule and probable Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-twi-Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-tWi-night)—5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.— Rutherford (3-2) and Landrum (1-0) vs. Drews 9-10) and Ridzik (2-0) New York at Boston—1:00 p. m.— Hearn (12-3) vs. Spahn (10-11) St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—8:00 p. m.—Presko (7-6) vs. Church (3-6) Chicago at Pittsburgh—12:30 p. m.— Klipnstein (7-3) vs. Waugh (0-6) Klippstein (7-8) vs. Waugh (6)
FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, New York 0 (night) Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5 (night) Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (night—10 inniongs)

m and 2:00 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

night)—5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

St. Louis at Chicago—1:30 p. m

cinnati at Pittsburgh (night)-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 5, Charleston Columbus 1, St. Paul 0 Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee

Louisville 5, Kansas City 3

The Escanaba Cubs will enter- | That extra game in the win col- their laurels Sunday, however, The Escanaba Cubs will entertain Powers in a Waubung
League game at the city diamond
at 1 in the first half of a double

That extra game in the win column, giving the Bears a 12-2 recity diamond. Manager Jack Beck in the four-team Shaughnessy play
That extra game in the win column, giving the Bears a 12-2 recity diamond. Manager Jack Beck will send righthander Jack Chriske will send righthander Jack Chriske will send righthander Jack Chriske harris, J. Greene-H. C. Gerletti, C. Leheader. The Bears tackle Dag- off at the close of the regular sea- to the hill seeking his eighth Clerc-Dr. Harrington son, regardless of what happens in straight mound win of the season. gram starting at 3. Manager Al the remaining four games on the Escanaba will be out for its 11th

Baseball

Liberty Loan 4 Brackett's 0 Coco Cola Cadet League Derkos Dodgers 6 No Names 4 2 Fair Store 3 Falcons 1

Recreation Leagues Schedules Midget League

Monday-Baseball instruction at Royce at 9 and at Webster at 10. Tuesday - Kiddie Korner vs. Westbys at Webster at 10; Tommys practice at Royce at 9:30;; Budingers practice at Royce at 1. Wednesday-Baseball instruction

at Royce at 9 and at Webster at 10; Budingers vs. Tommys at Royce at 1; Kiddie Korner practice at Webster at 1. Thursday-Tommys vs. Westbys at Royce at 9:30; Westbys practice

at Royce at 1. Friday-Kiddie Korner vs. Budingers at Royce at 9:30. Junior League Monday-Delta Frame vs. Liberty Loan at Royce at 1; Breiten-

bachs vs. Anderson & Bloom at Webster at 1. Wednesday - Delta Frame vs Dodgers at Gladstone Lighted Field

at 6:30. Thursday - Breitenbachs practice at Webster at 1. Friday-Breitenbachs vs Liberty

Loan at Royce at 1. Cadet League

Monday - Derkos Dodgers vs. Falcons at Gladstone at 1:30.

Tuesday-Fair Store vs. Falcons at Webster at 1:30. Friday-Fair Store vs. Derkos Dodgers at Webster at 1:30. Little League Monday-St. Joe vs. Lions at

Little League Diamond at 6:30.

Tuesday-Rotary vs. Lions at Webster at 3:30. at Webster at 3:30.

Little League Diamond at 6:30. Pony League Pony League teams will prac-

tice on Monday and Tuesday in 4-3. preparation for the Pony League tournament scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tourney will be a double elimination affair with the finals set for Monday, Aug. 18 at Royce Park. Drawings for the tournament

will be held at Memorial Field next Monday night and managers are urged to be present or to send someone to represent their

The most home runs hit in any

one World Series was four hits by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in 1928. This was only a four game series.

40-years-and-over group with a commendable 86. The burly Gladstone golfer, however, was bounced out in a first round affair by Ost-

this morning.

Ostman and Hilmer Johnson tangled this morning in the senior division "A" flight while Cass and Wohlen were battling it out for "B'

In "A" flight semifinals, Ostman tipped Al Newton, American Soo, and Johnson ousted John Stang. Menominee, and in "B" flight semifinals, Cass turned back Tom Irish, Highland, and Wohlen triumphed over Russ Simmons, of Highland.

Golf Pairings

ESCANABA GOLF CLUB

American League vs. National League
Dr. Anderson-J. Arnold, Dr. BoyceJ. Jackson, H. Bourke-H. Johnson, T.
Cassidy-W. Lavolette, W. Dickson-J.
Kennedy, J. Fawcett-D. Wittmer, A.
Gamer-J. Lee, Dr. Garrard-H. Shepeck, A. J. Goulais-R. LeMire, J. HallA. Henrickson, L. Hendricks-D. Estebo,
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Johnson-E. G. Bennett, E. Kozel-P.
Weinberg, S. Lieschman-L. Fleming, H.
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Smith, H. Needham-C. Lundeen, J.
Poffenberger-W. Henderson, W. Puckelwartz-A. Freeman, W. Schuldes-E. J.
Swanson Jr., J. Root-R. Wednaja, J.
Ward-J. Frost, P. Wohlen-J. Boyle, J.
Jones-E. Cole, V. Wicklander-Dr. W.
Lemire, G. Stuart-A. Erickson, J.

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

son, regardless of what happens in the remaining four games on the schedule.

Chriske Eyes 8th
The Bears won't be resting on the Bears will be out of action. Pete Kutches, second baseman, is sidelined with a strained ligament in his throw-ing arm and outfielder Ed Lind-quist will be unavailable.

Remainder of the lineup will be full strength, however, with Jim Nyquist catching, Babe Kleiman at first, Paul Gunderman at short, John Martinae at third, Tippy Larmay, Beck and Bob L'Houillier in the outfield.

Barks Home

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Bark River will entertain Felch Sunday in an effort to cement its straight wictory, counting this straight victory, counting this straight victory.

Barks Home HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB Afternooners

E Gravelle-B. Stade, G. Grenholm-Cachen-Cachen-Beaus descriptions. A LaBranche-Cachen-Beaus desc

Eldon Repulski, outfielder for ladder. Manager Ben Kleiman, the Rochester Red Wings in the subbing for the hospitalized Leo International League, attended St. Knauf, will use Joe Rademacher on Cloud (Minn.) Teacher's College on a football scholarship.

Ernie Massignon will likely get Red Schoendienst of the St. the pitching nod for Hermansville Louis Cardinals holds the Nation-Stevenson travels to Wilson and al League record for consecutive Wallace entertains Perronville in errorless games by second base-

men (57). He did it in 1950.

Perkins Tests Cards Bay de Noc Sunday

Sunday in an effort to cement its

second place standing in the league

in a road game at Foster City.

the remaining games.

the mound.

Team Garden 6 Perkins 5 Fayette Rapid River 3 Cooks 2

Games Tomorrow Manistique at Perkins Trenary at Fayette Cooks at Garden Rapid River at Cornell

Cornell

Results Last Week Trenary 17, Cornell 1 Trenary 1, Rapid River 0 (for-

Rapid River 3, Fayette 0

Manistique 4, Cooks 3 Garden 4, Perkins 1 Site of the Manistique-Perkins game has been shifted to Perkins

in the Sunday Bay de Noc League

schedule. The Cardinals, now resting in second place behind Trenary, have been treading dangerous Thursday-St. Joe vs. Kiwanis ground the past several weeks. First the Cards lost 4-1 to Garden Saturday-Rotary vs. Lions at and rained out their next start. Then Manistique barely edged Cornell 2-1 in 11 innings and last week found it tough beating Cooks



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Norway Fairgrounds (Norway, Mich.)

accompanied by parents)

and a win would go a long way toward cementing a playoff berth. The Perkins club is over the .500 mark with five wins, four losses. Trenary travels to Fayette Sunday and veteran George Brown,

one of the league's winningest hur-

lers, will probably get the starting mound job. In other outings, Cooks will be at Garden and Rapid River at Cornell. Cornell batsmen are apt to see the slants of Rapid River's double-no-hit hurler, Weldon Johnson, who notched his second no-hitter in a week against Fay-

ette last Sunday.

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1928-Wilbur N. Marx, William

1929-Wilbur N. Marx, Larry

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1937-Joe Connor, Cloquet, Minn.

1938-1941-James Herron, Kelso,

1942-James Running, Eau Claire,

1947-Eddie Herron, Kelso, Wash.

1948-James Running, Eau Claire,

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1937-1942-Miss Mary Jean Ma-

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his first title in 1926.

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1951—Arbutus Lamoureaux.

Trick and Fancy Champio

Delyea, Cloquet, Minn.

The champions:

David Larson Is

Archery Champion

David Larson is the champion

Pafko Big Man At Plate

Dodgers Jump Lead

Hitting an even .300 with 15 home runs and 55 runs batted in, the 31-year-old outfielder is refuting those who said he was "all washed up" when Chicago put him on the

block. Pafko seems to Early Wynn

be overcoming a habit that disturbed Manager Chuck Dressen's peace of mind. nobody on base. In fact, his first 14 drove in only 15 runs, including himself 14 times. Then came last night's three-run blast off Curt Simmons in the 10th inning for a 6-3 victory over the Important Win

Dodger, enabling them to stretch | Rookie Bill Glynn's homer in lost to Cincinnati, 8-5. Pafko was the big man for the kees by only 21/2 games.

Brooks, driving home five runs | The Brownies fell on Bobby with his homer, double and a Feller and Lou Brissie to open

long fly ball. The extra-inning up an 8-0 lead in the first two (Associated Press Sports Writer) blast gave the win to Preacher innings but the Indians came back Handy Andy Pafko finally is Roe who took over in the eighth and finally tied the score in the paying Brooklyn some juicy divi- after Ray Moore turned in 6 1-3 ninth on Larry Doby's three-run innings of brilliant relief work homer. Glynn's second major dends on the big deal of last seafor Christ Van Cuyk.

> Surkont landed a stunning blow on the Giants who hoped to make son his second loss. up ground at Boston. Pitching before a delegation from his home veteran righthander held the second-place Giants to four hits, stopping Al Dark's 22-game hitruns off Max Lanier.

Ewell Blackwell needed relief help to save his third win of the season after Cincinnati chased Cliff Chambers in a five-run fourth inning. Roy McMillan's double with the bases loaded was His first 10 homers came with double with the bases loaded was the important hit.

Wins Own Game

Murry Dickson took matters into his own hands for the downtrodden Pittsburgh Pirates. He broke up the game with a 10th in-It was an important blow for the ning single for a 1-0 verdict.

their lead to 61/2 games, just as it the 12th enabled Cleveland to was before the Giant series. New tighten the American League race York was shut out by Boston's with a 10-9 win over the St. Louis Max Surkont, 2-0, and St. Louis Browns. As a result, the Indians now trail the idle New York Yan-

league homer gave Early Wynn his 14th victory and Dave Madi-

of competitive birling seventeen Rain washed out the Boston different men have held the cham-Red Sox-Yankee and the Philapionship records disclose. town of Pawtucket, R. I., the delphia-Washington night games in the American.

Chicago came from behind twice to sweep a twi-night douting streak. Ben Thorpe and bleheader from Detroit, 4-3 and Jack Dittmer drove in the two 2-1, behind Billy Pierce and Joe

Boston at New York (night) postponed, rain.

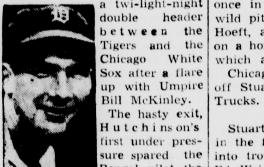
Philadelphia at Washington (night) postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Philadelphia 110 010 000 3—6 10 0 120 000 000 0—3 10 1 shut out the Chicago Cubs for 10 innings with six hits and then Campanella; Simmons and Lopata.

000 000 000 0—0 **6** 0 000 000 000 1—1 **5** 1 Rush and Atwell; Dickson and Gar

Tigers Drop Twin Bill To Chisox 4-3 And 2-1

agers who have been chased by when he pulled a back muscle. umpires for disputing a decision.



The hasty exit, Hutchinson's

White Sox. after dark contest, 2-1. 27th One-Run Loss

The two one-run losses represented the 26th and 27th times Detroit has dropped a one run game this year. The Tigers now underway and have dropped eight of their last nine games.

Hutchinson, listening to the games by radio, heard a partisan Chicago crowd of 20,648 come to life in the ninth inning of the his 10th as against nine losses. opener when the Pale Hose scored four runs to tag Dick Littlefield with his third loss of the season. Littlefield was the third of four Tiger hurlers parading across the mound in the first game.

By GAYLE TALBOT

lose, our nominee for manager of

the year is Lou Boudreau of the

Boston Red Sox, who has more

imagination than all the rest of

If Art Larsen, the tennis

screwball, is serious about hav-

ing reformed and does nothing

to ruffle the game's brass be-

tween now and next fall, he will

be a cinch to accompany our

Davis Cup squad to Australia

We picked Cleveland to win

the American League pennant

(again!) But those who fol-

low the club every day are

coming to the regretful conclu-

sion that Al Lopez' infield isn't

Must not Eddie Joost, the A's

ball-hammering shortstop, be one

of the most remarkable players

of the modern crop when you

consider that he was sent down

to the minors in 1947, presumably

washed up after only a so-so big

So long as Hollywood, haven

of Pittsburgh cast-offs, continues to take aim at the Pacific Coast

league flag, President Clarence

Rowland's circuit will have some

difficulty selling itself as a third

The hottest news in shooting

circles, we are informed, is that

a Dutch company has perfected

an all-plastic shotgun shell which is transparent, impervious

to rain and almost too pretty to

Just when we thought our

house guest from London had

them put together.

in November.

quite good enough.

league career?

major league.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Win or

Detroit built up a three run Hutch left in the fifth inning of lead for Hoeft and Stuart scoring a twi-light-night once in the fifth on a single, a double header wild pitch and another single by between the Hoeft, and twice in the seventh Tigers and the on a home run by Don Kolloway Chicago White which also scored Matt Batts.

Sox after a flare | Chicago picked up its four runs up with Umpire off Stuart, Littlefield and Virgil

Fatal Inning

Stuart struck out the first man possessor of a 7-6 record. first under pres- in the fatal inning and then ran sure spared the into trouble. Sam Mele singled Bengal pilot the Ed Wrigh doubled and Sherm Hal Newhouser greater part of a Lollar beat out an infield hit to twin loss to the load the bases. Littlefield replac ed Stuart at this point. He gave Chicago handed the Tigers a 4-3 up a pinch hit single to Eddie defeat in the opener and took the | Stewart scoring one run, and departed for the showers.

Trucks came on and gave an other single to Hec Rodriguez good for another run. Nellie Fox then hit a game winning single to give Billy Pierce his 12th win of have a five game losing streak the year as against seven losses. In the night cap Art Houtteman went all the way for Detroit to absorb his 15h loss as against six wins. Veteran Joe Dobson started and finished for Chicago to win

> Detroit bunched three singles in the second inning to give Houtteman a one run lead.

Art held the White Sox in check until the seventh inning when Mele singled, Wright doub-

stopped us with "I say, how

many times can he strike at it

Sports Roundup

CHICAGO—(AP)—Tiger Manager Billy Hoeft started for the Ben- | led and catcher Darrell Johnson Fred Hutchinson last night joined gal mound corps. He was replaced bounced a fluke single over Neil the ranks of major league man- by Marlin Stuart in the sixth Berry's head to score both run-

The two losses gave Chicago a 10-3 season advantage over the Tigers who fell nine games out of seventh place and 271/2 games behind the first place New York

1,	Groth, cf 4	0	1
	Berry, ss 3	0	0
n	Hatfield, 3b 4	0	0
0	Dropo, 1b 4	0	2
•	Souchock, rf 4	0	0
-	Lenhardt, If 4	0	1
e	Batts c 4	1	2
e	Federoff, 2b 3	1	2
e	Hoeft, p 2	0	1
-	a-Kolloway 1	1	1
-	Stuart, p	0	0
	Littlefield, p 0	0	0
	Trucks, p 0	0	0
-		-	ground
z,	Totals 24	3	10
z,	Chicago AB	3 R	10 H
ĸ	Chicago AB Rodriguez, 3b 5		10 H
ĸ o	Chicago AB Rodriguez, 3b 5 Fox, 2b 5	R	10 H 1 2
ĸ	Chicago AB Rodriguez, 3b 5	R	10 H 1 2 2
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a—hit home tun for Hoeft in 7th b—Brown ran for Lollar in 9th c—singled for Miranda in 9th d—struck out for Pierce in 9th

	-		
	(Second Game)		
	Detroit AB	R	
-	Groth, cf 4	0	
t	Berry, ss 4	0	
	Hatfield, 3b 4	0	
e	Dropo, 1b 4	0	
	Mullin, If 4	0	
	Mapes, rf 4	1	
y	Ginsberg, c 4	0	
S	Federoff, 2b 3	0	
	Houtteman, p 3	0	
1	b-Pesky 1	0	
d	с-Норр 1	0	
	d-Batts 0	0	
		Sparet contract	400
-	Totals 36	1	1
d	Chicago AB	R	1
t	Rodriguez, 3b 4	0	
	Fox. 2b 4	0	
•	Minoso ef	0	

lightning may break off play and leave the course without penalty anytime the sky starts acting up? We are asked by an Austra-

lian promoter friend to inquire if any of our Olympic sprinters would be interested in turning professional and going out there to run in their big money

great friend California, plans to provide expert instruction for more than 8,000 high school boys and girls this year under a program underwritten by the op-

And it might be a good idea to Cardinals are closer to the National League top than the Giants | They defeated all six opponents. baseball down pretty good after looks rough.

Hutchinson sent Hal Newhouser to the mound in today's afternoon clash. Hal has a 4-7 record. He was opposed by Marv Grissom,

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	Derry, SS	3	0	0
1	Hatfield, 3b		0	0
0	Dropo, 1b	4	0	2
•	Souchock, rf		0	0
•	Lenhardt, lf		0	1
e	Batts c	4	1	2
C	Federoff, 2b		1	2
e	Hoeft, p	2	0	1
-	a-Kolloway		1	1
-	Stuart, p	1	0	0
	Littlefield, p	0	0	0
-	Trucks, p	0	0	0
,	Totals	24	3	10
	Chicago	AB	R	H
)	Rodriguez, 3b	5	0	1
	Fox, 2b	5	0	2
ť	Minoso, cf	4	0	2
	Robinson, 1b	2	0	0
	Mele, rf	4	1	2
1	Wrgiht, If	3	1	1
0	Lollar, c	4	0	1
	Miranda, ss	3	0	0
(Pierce, p	3	0	0
ł	b-Brown	0	1	0
1	c-Stewart	1	i	1
1	d-Krenich	•	•	0
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way. S-	Robinso	n. Feder	off. I	P-Mir
anda and	Robin	ison. Le	eft_D	etroit 6
Chicago a	8. BB-1	Hoeft 1.	Pierce	1 50-
Hoeft 1.	Pierce	4. Stuar	t 1. T	rucks 1
HO—Hoe	ft 4 in	6 inning	S: Tru	icks 2 in
3: Stuar	t 3 in	216: Lit	tlefield	d 1 in
(faced or	ne batte	r in 9th) R a	nd ER-
Pierce 3.	3: Stua	rt 3-3:	Litlefi	eldt 1-1
WP-Pier	ce. HB	P-Hoef	t (R	ahinson)
Winner-	Pierce	(12-7).	Loser	I ittle
field (0-3).	(//	Losei	Little

many times can he strike at it			
before he has to run?"	(Second Game)		
Ted Williams already has check-	Detroit AB	R	H
	Groth, ef 4	0	1
ed out as a full-fledged jet pilot	Berry, ss 4	0	0
and chances are he will be in the	Hatfield, 3b 4	0	1
	Dropo, 1b 4	0	2
Korean skies by early fall.	Mullin, lf 4 Mapes, rf 4	0	9
When someone asked Bobby	Ginsberg, c 4	0	9
	Federoff, 2b 3	0	ī
Shantz if the A's gave him a bonus	Houtteman, p 3	ő	Ô
for signing, the molecular marvel	b-Pesky 1	Ö	0
exclaimed "bonus? I was glad	c-Hopp 1	0	0
	d-Batts 0	0	0
just to get a job."		Approximate and the second	******
Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, the home-	Totals 36	1	10
run hitting rookie who breathed	Chicago AB	R	H
new life into the Giants, almost	Rodriguez, 3b 4	0	0
	Fox, 2b 4	0	1
wasn't brought up from Nashville	Minoso, cf 4	0	0
because his record indicated he	Robinson, 1b 3	0	0
	Mele, rf	1	2
couldn't hit for distance.	Wright, If	1	- 7
Did you know that, by the	Miranda, ss 1	0	1
official rules, a golfer who fears	Dente, ss	0	0
	Dobson, p 3	ő	ő
lightning may break off play	a-Lollar 0	0	0
and leave the course without	****	-	MIN'S
	Totals	2	6
penalty anytime the sky starts	a-walked intentionally for	Mir	an-

b-flied out for Federoff in 9th c-struck out for Houtteman in 9th d-batted for Hopp in 9th when loppj hurt foot on foul with count 2 palls and 2 strikes batted and struck

RBI—Federoff, Johnson, there to run in their big money meets this coming winter.

Florida, determined to take over tennis laurels long held by its great friend California, plans to Federoff. Left—Detroit 8. Chicago 4. BB—Houtteman 1. SO—Dobson 5. Houtteman 6. R and ER—Houtteman 2-2, Dobson 1-1.

Sport Shorties

The only undefeated athletic make a note that the St. Louis squad at West Virginia Univer- tory over the Delta Frames at sity this year was the track team. Flat Rock yesterday.

were a year ago today, and that At Delaware Park's recently pitched for the Dodgers with they have a new pitcher named concluded 33-day meeting 111 dif- Mineau catching. Earl Beauchamp Mike Clark up from Houston who ferent trainers shared in winning and Ronnie Schmitt worked for the 264 races

Bergeron, Cloquet, Minn.

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Dropo, 1b 4	0	
Souchock, rf 4	0	
Lenhardt, lf 4	0	
Batts c 4	1	
Federoff, 2b 3	1	
Hoeft, p 2	0	
a-Kolloway 1	1	
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Littlefield, p 0	0	
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Memorial Methodist - Worship service, 10:45. Sermon: "The will be administered. Nursery school in church parlors, 10:45-Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Church Services

First Baptist- Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Jack Doyne, Watson, will be guest preacher. Youth for Christ rally at Unity hall, Escanaba, 7:30. Rev. Floyd Ankerberg, Chicago, will speak .-- Rev. K. J Samuelson, pastor.

First Lutheran -Morning worford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic -Sunday Low mass at 8. High mass at 10. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 evenings. -Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. -Rex Stowe, elder.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9.-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

service. Outdoor service at picnic at Pioneer Trail Park, 11.-Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday School 9:45. Morning Worship (Communion service), 10:45. Sermon, Bearing About the Dying of Jesus." Junior church, 10:45. No evening service. Congregation will join in the Union Services at Unity Hall in Escanaba.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Mineau's Homer Clinches Game

A home run by Bob Mineau with one on base in the last inning gave the Dodgers of the junior softball league a 7-6 vic-

Bob Brown and Jim Farrell

GLADSTONE

Sunday's Birling

Junior Softball

The junior softball tournament

ing Cardinals defeating the Fal-

cons in two games 10-9 and 14-11,

Regular schedule in the Glad-

On Monday, Kipling meets Mer-

chants and Trenary plays Ston-

Kipling paces the league with

16 wins against one loss. Stoning-

ton and Trenary are tied for second

Only two regular games will be

dule next week because of the jun-

ior softball tournament to be held.

The games are Falcons vs. Derko's

Dodgers here Monday at 1:30 and

Falcons vs. Fair Store at Escan-

Miss Eve Hill of Milwaukee is

Miss Theresa DeMars of Hig-

gins Lake, is visiting with Miss

Donna Mae Lindahl and other

friends. While here she is stay-

ing at the Henry Cassidy home.

Mr. and Mrs. John White have

mazoo after visiting with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford

Walter Brunette, 512 Delta ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andre

George Mathison and Richard

Olson, Milwaukee, are weekend-

ing at their parental homes here.

Stewart and son have arrived

from Minneapolis and are visit-

ing with his mother, Mrs. Irene

George Mathison is spending

the weekend visiting with his

mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison and

attending the Roleo. He will re-

Richard Olson arrived from

Chief Howard Quistorf, USN,

Mrs. Quistorf and three children

have arrived from Jacksonville,

Fla., where he is stationed to

spend a 10 day leave visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunno

two weeks with his parents, Mr.

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors for their

many kind acts of sympathy dur-

ing our sad bereavement, the

loss of our son and brother, Mar-

adequately expressed to Fr. Charles Daniels, the choir, pall-

bearers, those who sent flowers

their cars or helped in any way.

Mrs. Lilage Kinnart

and Family

Our appreciation cannot be

We are sincerely grateful to

and Mrs. D. J. Bunno.

Captain Douglas Stewart, Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andre,

Yale, Mich., are weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis, Lake

nue, was taken to Rochester,

Minn., Wednesday where he en-

tered the Mayo Clinic for treat-

ment of a leg infection.

visiting with her sister and broth-

Schram, Lake Shore Drive.

aba on Tuesday at 1:30.

City Briefs

White.

Stewart.

stone softball league winds up with

the final week in August.

Only Two Junior

1:00—Professionals—Semi-final Birling Matches.

2:00—Women's Challenge Birling Matches. 2:30—Amateur Third Place Birling Matches.

3:00—Amateur Championship Birling Matches. 3:30—Professional Third Place Birling Matches.

The tenure of the present champion, personable Jimmy Running, Fau Claire Wis who in winter The tenure of the present cham-Eau Claire, Wis., who in winter gets his thrills in ski jumping, is probably the longest of any cham-Rumning copped the title first

at Gladstone in 1942, lost it in 1947 Albert Larson Sr., 53, well to Eddie Herron of Kelso, Wash., known Rapid River resident, died to go into the finals. but came back the following year Friday in St. Francis Hospital to regain it and has retained it from the effects of a stroke suffered about a week ago.

Larson was born March 4, 1899 played this coming week. The at Masonville and during most of finals will be under the lights on 1898-Tom Fleming, Eau Claire, his active lifetime was engaged as Wednesday evening. a building contractor. Of late months he has been in charge of Final Softball Games the fire hall at Rapid River. 1901-Tom McElhone, Eau Claire He was a member of the Rapid Set For Next Week

River Volunteer Fire Department. Surviving are his wife, the forfour daughters: namely, George play next week. A city tournaof Menominee, Albert Jr., of Gladstone and James of Lansing, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph (Lillian) Kerekes of Fairbanks, Alaska, Elizabeth, ington. On Tuesday, Merchants Margaret and Patsy Lou of Rapid face Veneer Mill. River; four brothers, Theodore of Masonville, Louis of Masonville, Andrew of Perkins and Axel of Masonville, and three sisters, with 10 wins, seven losses, Margaret Larson of Masonville, Mrs. Maria Oak of Gladstone and Mrs. Charles (Adelle) Hammond, Indiana. There also are 7 grand- Baseball Games Listed For Week

The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral home and at 4 the family home in Rapid River. played in the junior hardball schethis afternoon is being removed to The rosary will be recited at 8 Sunday evening at the family home. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 9 in St. Charles Catholic church in Rapid River, the Rev. Thomas Andary offering the mass. Burial will be in the Rapid River ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Kerekes arrived by plane Friday from Alaska 1951-James Running, Eau Claire, called by the illness of Mr. Lar- er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

1929—Agnes Hare Dixon of Ash- Obituary

GORDON BAILEY Funeral services for Gordon Bailey, Osier, were conducted at Miss DeMars is a former resident St. Joseph Catholic church in of Gladstone. Perkins Friday morning at 9, the Rev. Charles Daniel offering the returned to their home in Kala-

requiem. Music of the mass was by the William Girard of Gladstone has church choir with Eunice Peterbeen regarded as the trick and son as organist.

Pallbearers were Abe Bushey fancy log rolling champion through most of the years since his advent Keith and Jack Kleiber, Archie into competitive birling. He won Potvin, Woodrow Potvin and Charles Larch. Burial was made in the family lot in the Rock cemetery

Out-of-town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryder, Cleo Bailey, Mrs. Stella Ryder, Mrs. Alvina Pratt Shore Drive. Spiritual Pilgrimage of the Pro- and Delores and Marie Bailey, digal Son." Sacrament of Baptism Lansing: Helen Bailey, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleiber, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey, Osier, and Mrs. Albert Clark Mrs. Andy Eckman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gelina, Escanaba.

Mission Church Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the Mission turn to Milwaukee on Sunday Covenant church and Sunday evening. school is to be held at Pnoneer Trail Park on the north side on Milwaukee on Thursday evening ship, 9:45. Dr. Gideon Olson, De- Sunday. There will be an outdoor to spend the weekend at the home troit, guest preacher.—Rev. Clif- service at 11 with dinner follow- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar ing. In the event of rain the con- Olson. gregation will meet at the church.

Reunion Of Former Schoolmates Happy

Mrs. Anton Anderson of Rexton his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nye is a guest of Mrs. John Sigg at Quistorf and her mother, Mrs. the Sigg home at 115 Fourth Helen Brink. Avenue North and the visit is most pleasant for it is the first and children Carla and Blly of time in 22 years that Mrs. Sigg Fond du Lac, are vacationing for and Mrs. Anderson have seen each other.

Many years ago, the two, then Amanda Annerberg and Hilda Forsten, were schoolmates in Fin-

Mission Covenant -No church Men's Golf Tourney Will Start Aug. 17

The annual Gladstone Golf Club men's tournament will begin Sunday, Aug. 17.

Qualifying play will get under way tomorrow and must be com- and spiritual offerings, offered pleted by next Saturday. Only contestants not competing Such kindness and neighborly

in Twilight League play must qual- thoughtfulness will never be forify, however. Averages of golfers gotten. in Twilight League will be used as qualifying scores.

WEEKEND DANCE TONIGHT LINCOLN HOTEL

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Blues Gain In Twilight Golf

Phone 3741

4:00—Professional 1952 World's Championship Birling Matches. **Tournament Opens** Whites 1691/2; Blues 147.

James T. Jones, respectively.

They will play the winner of a two out of three series between the Dodgers and Cubs to be Charles Hoffos won on a forfeit Goodman 45.

Rialto Blde. unior archer of Gladstone, an honor won Thursday in a tournament held under recreation de-

from Horace Gibbs. The Blues won again this week | Only one match was played in Twilight league golf but only among the Night Hawks with hacked 31/2 points off the big mar- John Olson tipping Harold gin now amassed by the Whites Mackie. Forfeit victories were during the current season. The gained by Harry Rajala over aggregate scores now stand at Claire Hoehn.

Thursday with the league lead-

partment auspices. Larson won the tournament by a margin of 61 points from his nearest competitor, Charles Lash.

In Night Hawk play John Ol-In Early Bird play Bob Skellen- son beat Harold Mackie and ger won from Einar Olson on for- George Minne defeated Ed Park-

got under way at the playground feit, O'Neil D'Amour defeated hurst. Forfeit victories were Paul Louis and Syl Schram, Kurt gained by Harry Rajala over Soderberg and Lewis Empson top- Claire Hoehn, Walt VanDeWeghe ped Ross Davis, Ed Huesener and over Norm Harris and Paul Nyberg over Walt Tang.

Among Tea Timers Mike Good- Bob Skellenger shot a nifty 3 man, Arv Ellingson and Fred the lowest score registered by any Seiberg scored wins over Clar- member of the local club this ence Goodman, Gale Wescott and year. Soderberg and Empson had Norm Knutsen while Torval Kall- 41's, Rajala a 42, VanDeWeghe 43 erson and Hubert Bray tied and Hoffos and Bray 44's and Mike

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MONDAY TIMES-SHOWN AT 9:03 P. M. ONLY

Hero In Big Frisco

(Continued from Page One)

Robbery Indicted

stolen funds.

was being held captive.

\$17,000 of the loot.

not being friends."

eph Karesh told a different story.

was out of the presence of Will."

Husband In Atlanta

ATLANTA - (A)-For ex-Ma-

Shattles was killed yesterday by

Police booked his wife, Mrs.

Stops For Drinks

Famed Sculptor Weinman Dead

PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- (AP)-Adolph Alexander Weinman, one of the country's leading sculptors, died tonight. He was 81.

Weinman, born in Karlshruhe, Germany, came to the United States when he was 10. He created some of the leading pieces of sculpture used on public buildings and won many international

The famed artist entered Port Chester Hospital Thursday after he suffered a heart attack at his home in Forest Hills, N. Y.

His best-known works include the Lincoln Memorial at Madison, Wis., the bust of Horace Mann in the American Hall of Fame, the sculpture on the facade of the Post Office Department building in Washington, and frieze sculptor on many State Capitol buildings. In 1916 he designed that year's half dollar and dime for the mint.

Other of his works include a Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville. Ky.; the General Macomb Monument, Detroit; "Fountain of the Tritons," Missouri State Capitol grounds; all sculptor on the interior and exterior of Pennsylvania Railway Station, New York City: and the U.S. Army and Navy Victory Button in the first World

In Washington, Weinman's sculptor appears in the Supreme Court and the Archives Building. Statues and statuettes are permanent pieces in most of the country's leading museums.

Iron Mountain Boy, 17, Will Address Kiwanis Convention

Joseph R. Logic, 17 year old talented, Iron Mountain, Michigan youth, will address the first business session of the 34th annual

terlochen, Michigan, where he is tions by game experts.

High School, Loconvention a t Chicago, as Trus-

International. He is currently pres-Kiwanis District Governor.

The convention theme will be "Liberty-Let's Keep It." Opening Sunday, August 17,

with registration at 9 a. m. the convention will run through Women Enter Contest Tuesday, August 19, closing with a Fellowship Luncheon at which ladies are invited to attend. Other speakers to appear in-

clude William J. Grede, Milwaukee; James G. Gass, Regina, Canwaukee; Miss Oleda Schrottky, smoking title. New York.

Carnival Man Killed In Contest, Staying In Path Of Train

HUNTINGTON, W. Va .- (AP) -A carnival worker was fatally injured last night in what was described as a "contest" to see who could stay longest on the tracks as a train approached

Coroner Robert Barrett said he was told the man was knocked more than 100 feet by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train. He said carnival workers told hospital attendants of the so-called contest and said another man was involved. He was not identified.

The victim, dead on arrival at the hospital, had been a carnival worker at a nearby fair. He was identified by carnival trainmaster Edwin A. Kelley as Virgil E. Burkhart, 25. Kelley said Burkhart joined the show last month at Washington, Pa. The carnival is at the Kyowva fair on U. S. route

Kokomo Woman Gets In Bath But Fails To Duck Policemen

KOKOMO, Ind. - M - Norma Jean Turley, 32, charged with disorderly conduct, locked herself in the bathroom, undressed and jumped in the bathtub when police knocked at her door Friday

Patrolman Harold Braden told Judge Donald Bolinger she called out, "I will come out when I am good and ready.

The officers couldn't wait They took the hinges off the door. Then she gave up, dressed and went to court with them. Bolinger fined her \$10 and costs and sentenced her to 10 days in jail,

Flying Saucer Drink

DETROIT -(A)- Capitalizing on the headlines. a Detroit distiller has dreamed up a new cocktail: The flying saucer. Ingredients are a jigger of creme de almond, a jigger of vodka and the juice of half a lemon, poured over shaved ice and shaken.



HE GROWS 'SAUCERS' UNDER GLASS-Physicist Noel W. Scott may have discovered the explanation for some of the flying saucer stories. At left, he watches the growth of a "flying saucer" within a bell jar at the Army engineer's research and development laboratory, at Fort Belvoir, Va. By producing a partial vacuum in

the jar. Scott reproduces conditions believed to exist in the stratosphere. He then introduces minute quantities of ironized air, and many of the weird lights seen in recent weeks, and reported as flying saucers, result. At right are two of the "saucer" effects produced during the ex-

Three-Day Shooting Of Any Deer Voted In Lower Peninsula

Public Not Ready

The commissioner, Richard H

Fletcher Jr., of Bay City opposed

McLouth on the grounds too many

'do what should be done now."

"The public is looking to you to

Food Runs Short

Peninsula after a long campaign

ing sportsmen and tourist interests

attended the meeting. None op-

posed liberalizing the deer hunt-

Vice Operators Again

Says District Official

WASHINGTON —(P)— Numbers

Donohue said in a radio (WWDC)

interview last night that coopera-

investigating Senators had "vir-

tually halted" several types of vice

But he said a recent increase in

arrests of gambling and narcotics

agents indicates "these criminals

On Hunger Strike

he's entitled to serve his time in

a state prison instead of a coun-

ty jail, a leader in the bloody

April rioting at Southern Michi-

He is James Hudson, a burly Ne-

ALMA, Mich .- (A) - Claiming

have started operation again."

here for a while.

A crowd of some 90 represent-

deer would be killed.

League.

publics reaction.

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

GRAYLING, Mich.— (A) —Does 30. northern Lower Peninsula in the man commission season for the first time in 30 Ilo H. Bartlett, department deer hoodlums.

school, decided on a 5 to 1 vote to season in special areas. A con- and the fifth was picked up later And Kills Ex-Marine Kiwanis District Convention at use this method of reducing the trolled number of hunters would LaCrosse, Wisconsin, August 18. over-populated deer herd rather be required to submit to a lottery Joseph Logic is presently at In- than more cautious recommenda- system of issuing permits. a member of the The members also agreed to there were so many deer in the

All State High open this year's duck season on northern peninsula that even per-Oct. 1 to run 55 days in contrast mitting the shooting of bucks, does A senior of to last year's Oct. 12 opening and and fawn in the region for the Iron Mountain 45-day season.

The Federal Fish and Wildlife not damage the herd. gic was one of 12 Service must announce federal boys elected in regulations liberal enough to per-June during the mit the longer waterfowl season annual Key Club before the commission action can be final. The commission was confident reports of a good duck tee, Key Club breeding season would bring more liberal regulations.

Five Votes Needed

ident of his home Key Club. Pre- the 1952 deer season at Higgins slowly. During informal discussions of Lake training school session, Comwill be I. R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, missioner Donald B. McLouth attracted four other commissioners to his proposal to permit shooting of bucks, does and fawn north of

In California For Pipe-Smoking Title

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Two New York women contest today for Michigan United Construction ada; Kenneth W. Haagensen, Mil- the international long distance pipe clubs, said his organization had the Hayden Planetarium of the

> ley, and Mrs. Kay Alderman, men would back up the commistitle now held by Paul Spaniola, from Flint, Mich.

> title last year. Mrs. Gnam has tion group, urged the commission five years experience as a pipe not to be too concerned over the smoker and Mrs. Alderman has been puffing away for three years.

> In addition to the big smudge in for drastic action to reduce the the municipal auditorium this afternoon, there will be a pipe-carv- the natural food available. ing contest, a convention banquet of the International Association of the commission power to increase Pipe Smokers clubs, and a dance the killing of deer in the Lower

City Of LaPlata Renamed Today In Honor Of Eva Peron

EVA PERON, Argentina-(AP)-This Argentine provincial capital bore a new name today in honor of Eva Peron, late wife of President Juan D. Peron.

The city, 30 miles south of Buenos Aires, formerly was named La Plata, for the Rio De La tion of about 300,000.

Mrs. Peron, who died July 26, was the nation's capital, says district rushed through both Houses of the commissioner F. Joseph Donohue. Buenos Aires provincial Legislature yesterday.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massingnon and children of Kingsford visited with relatives Sunday. Mrs. Anthony Machalk returned home Sunday evening after

spending three weeks in Edneyville, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves are

visiting in Lower Michigan. Mrs. William Dusteroft of Willow Run, Mich., is visiting Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohf of gan prison has gone on a hunger Marquette spent the weekend at strike in Gratiot county jail here. the Fred Ayotte home. Miss Barbara Rodman spent gro serving a life term for mur-

Sunday in Iron River, River with der. Prison authorities list him as a psychopath. Mr. and Mrs. John Bugni.

Groups Quizzed In Roe Murder

CHICAGO - (AP)-Police hunthighway M-20 on Nov. 28, 29 and and fawns, as well as bucks, will Five votes would be enough to of his pall-bearers after his to get \$5,000 of the money or keep be legal game throughout the carry the proposal in the sevenlast three days of this year's deer Game Chief Harry D. Ruhl and arrest of 14 reputed syndicate he knew the game was up."

The conservation commission, stead a special any-deer season to seized minutes after they had Wife Tries 3 Times meeting at Higgins Lake training run seven days after the regular lowered his body into a grave on the south side.

The game men admitted that know a lot about him."

whole 15 days of the season would

They insisted, however, that the syndicate were sought for ques- charges. public was not ready for such a tioning because police believe Mrs. Shattles calmly admitted Chairman Harold W. Glassen of Roe's lucrative policy wheel rac- plant manager for a coffee com- He's a good boy. Plenty smart, I don't know whether he was a Lansing indicated he would oppose ket, a form of lottery.

the McLouth plan because he agreed with the game men that were such nationally known crime ple. liberalizations of deer hunting figures as Jack (Greasy Thumb) In October, 1949, according to should be presented to the public Guzik and Tony Accardo, lieuten- police records here, Mrs. Shat- Mr. Higgins dismissed his erring many of his like left. I hope

Showers Of 'Saucers' Representatives of the public. Predicted Next Week however, urged the commission to

NEW YORK - (AP) - An assave our deer herd," said Howard tronomer predicts meteor showers entered a charge of aggravated Shelley, executive secretary of the during the next few nights-ac- assault but withdrew it before County Sportsmen's companied by a flurry of "flying the trial. Volmar Miller, president of the saucer' reports.

Sen. Charles T. Prescott (R-39-year-old father of nine children Prescott), chairman of the Senate said, "there will probably be a conservation committee, and Rep. larger than average crop of fly-Spaniola kept his pipe going for Emil N. Peltz (N-Nogers City), ing saucer reports around Aug. 88 minutes 2 seconds to win the chairman of the House conserva- 12, but these will be caused by

> They said the people were ready deer herd to a better balance with The legislature this year granted

> > Than Records Show, Explorer Discovers

has been short-changed. Active In Washington, It's really 50 feet or more high-

er than the 20,270-foot altitude shown in a 1924 government sur-Washburn, director of the Bos-

Plata (River of Silver). An im- writers and narcotics peddlers who ton Museum of Science, reported portant seaport, it has a popula- went underground during the Sen- last night that preliminary comate Crime Committee's investiga- putations of a five-year survey of A bill renaming the city for tiens have resumed operations in the peak by the museum give a ley's south peak of 20,320 feet.

DANCING TONIGHT

SUNDAY NIGHT

Leo DeRoeck's Orch. Sunday: Chet Marrier's Orch. AL'S TAVERN

him to Reno. After stopping along Will boasted to tavern patrons "I to San Francisco.

ing the assassins of Theodore Roe. Negro gambling king, seized five ities to tell his story to, he planned

specialist, had recommended in- Four of the pallbearers were

Lt. John Golden of the homicide bureau said he wanted to quetion them because "if they rine Dan Webster Shattles, 33, it were that close to Roe, they must was three times and out. Roe, a reputed millionaire, was the same woman who had shot at

killed by shotgun blasts Monday him three times in three years. night as he walked from his south side apartment to his nearby car. Mary Helen Shattles, 35, a pretty The members of the old Capone brunette, on suspicion of murder

they had sought to move in on to police she killed her husband,

Among those ordered picked up put one bullet through his tem-

During Meteor Display

Robert R. Coles, chairman of American Museum of Natural quarrelling. sought for years to give the com-Mrs. Hugo Gnam. Jr., an adver- mission power to control the deer History, said last night that metising executive of Jefferson Val- herd and that organized sports- teor particles, also known as shooting stars, would streak Peekskill, are ranged along with sion in any action it deemed best. through the heavens nightly through Aug. 13.

the Perseid meteor shower." The Perseid display is socalled because the shooting star trails appear to converge on the constellation of Perseus, Coles said.

The particles disintegrate into dust as they fall, he added, and won't hurt you.

Mt. McKinley Higher by sportsmen and conservationists.

BOSTON - (AP) - Explorer Bradford Washburn says that for 28 years Alaska's Mt. McKinley

"tentative altitude" for McKin-

The north peak, two miles almost due north of the other is lowtion of the metropolitan police and er by 845 feet, he said.

Tonight

Andrew Higgins Quite A Ripper Gelini was returned yesterday, a day after the grand jury indicted

Will, a former Pittsburgh drafts-By ROBERT C. RUARK man, on charges of bank robbery NEW YORK-The last time I and interstate transportation of saw old Andrew Higgins he drank the best part of a quart of bonded Will's roommate, Sidney Dubourbon out of a huge old-fashbowy, 33-year-old college student, ioned glass and never blinked. He also was indicted, but the charge had numerous bodyguards and sons was reduced to receiving, possess- whipping around at his beck and ing and concealing stolen funds whistle. He was telling me a lot of not to exceed \$100, a misdemean- tall tales about how he supplied an integral piece of machinery for Gelini's part in the zany rob- the first atom bomb, and drawing bery started when Will hailed his the bow pretty long.

cab a few minutes after bluffing This happened about six years banker Walter Blomberg out of ago outside of New Orleans, in the \$20,000 on a false threat his wife big Higgins plant where old Andy LOCATES HERE - Dr. Alfred cream colors and what seemed The next morning, after a wild ride to Reno with Will and Du- Whatever happened to his housing formerly of Iron Mountain. The bowy, whom they picked up be- project I couldn't say. Possibly Gossans have a son, Alfred, Jr., fore leaving San Francisco, Gelini not much.

walked into police headquarters Andrew Jackson Higgins got famhere. In the trunk of his car was ous for building landing craft dur- Illinois College of Optometry and Granery said he was "very happy Gelini told police Will forced as time passed the appelation him at gunpoint to accompany "Higgins boat" became as much of the fighting vocabulary as "jeep". the way for drinks during which | Some of his boats were not so capable at first, and got their bot- Briefly Told just robbed a bank," the cabbie toms ripped off. He improved as managed to slip away and drove the war continued. But Andrew J. always built them fast, even if Gelini said "All I was trying to some were semi-functional. He did Club, and Fred Bernhardt, coundo was to be Will's friend until I everything fast. could make a break. Too many

Free-Style Cusser

cab drivers have been killed by But Assistant U.S. Attorney Joshow bounced back. He was the "Gelini was deeply involved, greatest free-style cusser I ever met, and he cussed mostly in fal- when Juan Peron was just begin- ization. There were many times when he "Instead of looking for authorwould adopt sissy mannerisms and with Argentina, and said so out it all," Karesh said. "He came squeak his bad words in a mincing loud, a sin for which he was clobback to San Francisco. . . because tone that was double emphatic. He bered over the head. would cuss a bit in soprano and then holler fit to bust the chandeling to do business with people liers in his regular basso and then that hate you?" he exploded. "We lapse back into his mineing act. spend all this slam-bang money to It was highly disconcerting.

a gross or so of sons, most of best to make 'em hate us. Lotta whom he was mad at all the time. idiots playing foreign policy." The day I visited him he was feud- In my misspent youth I have obing with one of his eldest boys. He served competent tippling on quite took a quarter-pint belt out of the a few fronts, but I never saw a bourbon jug and started to cuss. | man with quite the command of

damn' boys to come back and at two mild slugs of old ancient apole 12 to me for me being so something, Andrew J. destroyed and blast and unprint, but I really drank it neat, with back-tossed give that damn' boy hell. What head and a single smooth rippling I give him hell for was not having motion of his throat. It didn't seem a blueprint ready for me when I to faze him any. His face was say so and we had a helluva fight. red when he started. pany as she dozed on a sofa. She but / such-and-so kid of mine is good man or a bad man or how going to give the old man that kind much mark he left on the world. of back talk.'

Talent For Trouble

ants in the old Capone syndicate. Itles, then Mrs. Mary Helen Manus, spawn and proceeded to trade unthere's bourbon where he's stashot Shattles on a street corner, ions. He was the man who once tioned, and boats or something for inflicting a flesh wound. She liquidated all his enterprises in or- his restless brain and heavy hands was fined \$27 for disorderly con- der to hotfoot the local AFL union. to build. Andrew J. started afresh and gave his business to the CIO, just to see plained to Miami, Fla., police that his archenemies boil. He claimed he withstood 52 unauthorized his wife took a couple of shots at him, missing both times. He strikes during the war, and was something more than libelous when he touched thes ubject. You could see the blisters raising on the paintwork.

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Mrs. Shattles told police she Andrew J. had a talent for troukilled the wounded veteran of ble. He violated national law once World War II after weeks of by bucking the State Department in the Argentina elections, back

Fair Lures Trusty

In October, 1951, Shattles com-

IONIA. Mich.-(A)-Donald R Nicholson, 25, a trusty at the Michigan reformatory, escaped Friday afternon. He walked away from a state-owned house near the house institution where he was working as an electrician. Officials are looking for him in the crowds at the Ionia Free Fair on the theory he may have been lured from his work by the merrygo-round music.

was in the process of whipping up Gossan, formerly of Chicago, has some pre-fab houses of nice ice- established a practice in optometry at 1515 Ludington Street, Es- criminal division. alarmingly simple manufacture. canaba. His wife, Virginia, is age two.

ing the recent war to end war, and the Midwestern School of Optics, with the present team." Chicago. He served in the Navy 10 months and practiced in Chi-

farm boys, members of a Beef any wrongdoing as now appears. ty 4-H Club agent, will be guests from the country under the 1950 of the Escanaba Rotary Club at internal security act because he He was a fabulous old boy, An- its meeting Monday noon at the had a four-month affiliation with drew J. was. He went bust a Delta Hotel. The Rotary Club is the Communist party in 1934 and couple or three times, and some- backer of the Beef Club project. made a 90-cent contribution to

setto. His normal voice was a ning to come to full power. Andrew booming bass, but when he was J. said the hell with pussyfooting really feeling contemptuous he around. He wanted to do business "How the ding-dong are you go-

make friends with these South Old Andrew was surrounded by Americans, and then we do our

"I'm waiting for one of my Andrew J. while I was nibbling Said Andrew J. "Damn the remnants of the quart. He

But he was a tough old boy and all male-man and there aren't too

Sale Of Chicago Postoffice Jobs Is Investigated (Continued from Page One)

uty attorney general, No. 2 post in the department. He succeeds A. Devitt Vanech, who resigned last week to seek a U. S. Senate

seat in Connecticut, his home Rowland F. Kirks, 37, former dean of the National University School of Law here, as assistant attorney general for alien property, succeeding Harold I. Baynton, whose resignation was ac-

cepted in June. Charles B. Murray, 52, assistant district attorney for the District of Columbia for 25 years, as assistant attorney general for the

Deportation Case Watched Indicating that he expects no

further departures from the de-Dr. Gossan attended Northern partment in the near future, Mc-Aside from the department re-

organization and cleanup efforts, the attorney general said he does not intend to sit by and see Finnish-born Karl A. Latva, 49-yearold mill worker of Wendell, N. He, Rotary Program-Delta county deported if he is as innocent of

Latva is slated for expulsion that party, assertedly in the belief that it was a labor-aid organ-

The FBI, Mc Granery said, will investigate for him to determine if the facts are as reported.

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